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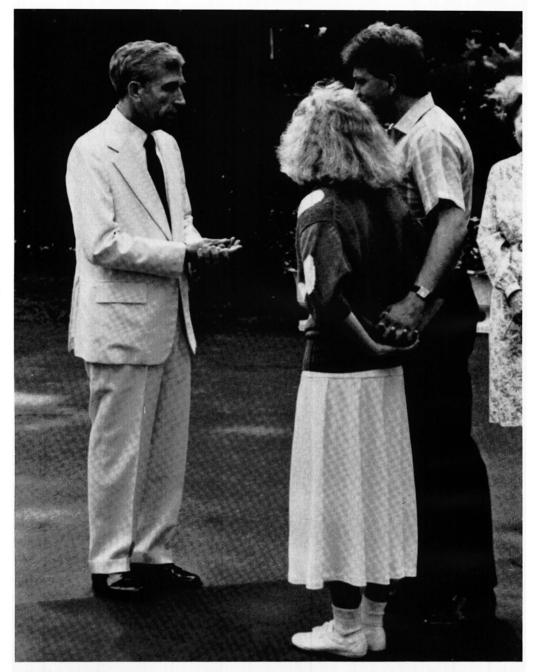
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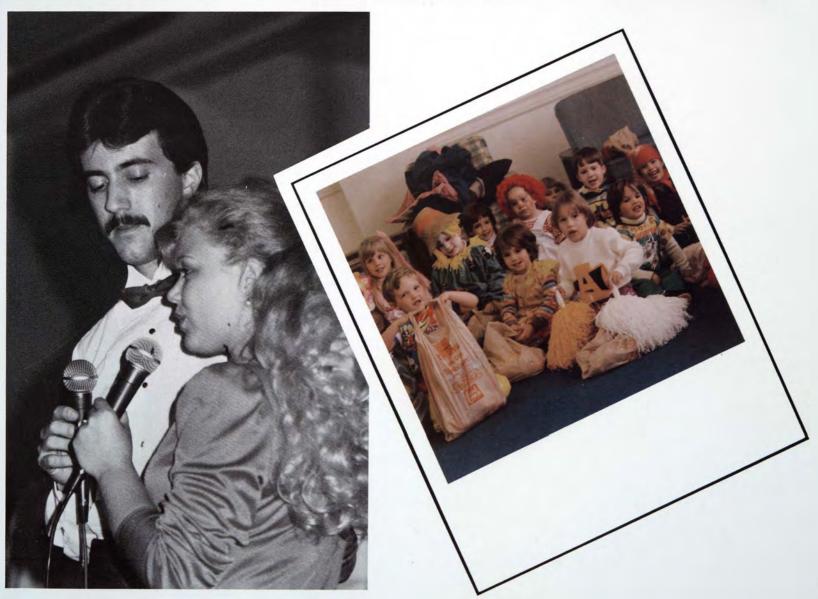
When one begins to Focus On O.N.U., the center of attention has to go to the people involved in creating the diversity found here. There is a sense of pride that flows throughout the campus that makes everyone proud. It starts with the students who come from all over the nation and the world and moves on to the faculty who are willing to spend their time and effort to help students gain knowledge for the sake of bettering their lives. And, to keep all of this moving in the right direction, the administration fosters just the right combination of authority and concern, The purpose of this book is to examine these relationships.

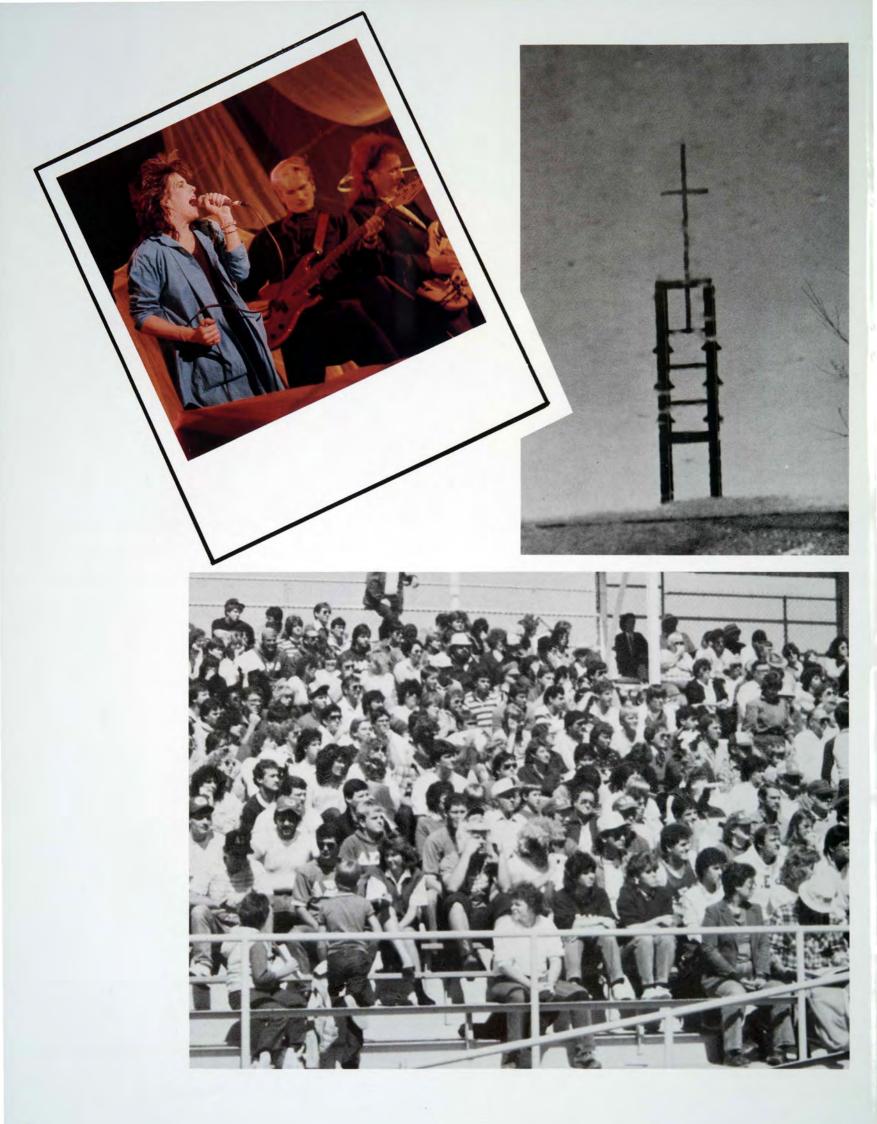


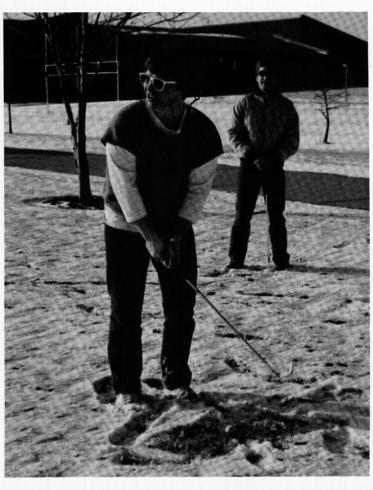


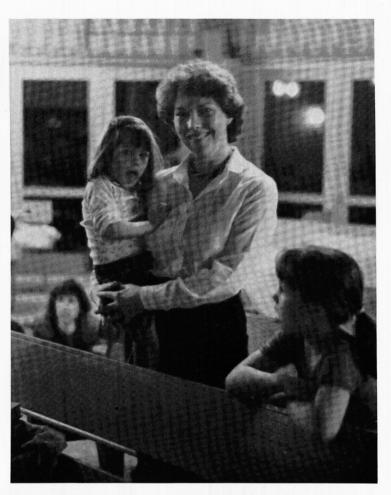








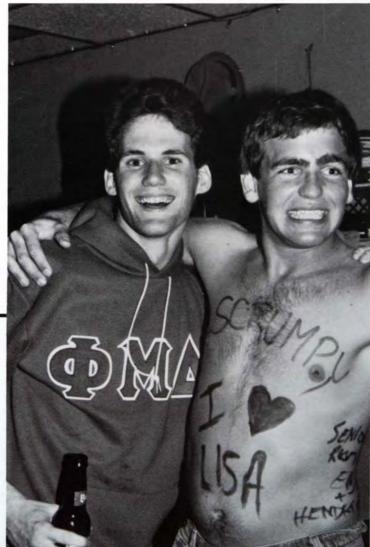




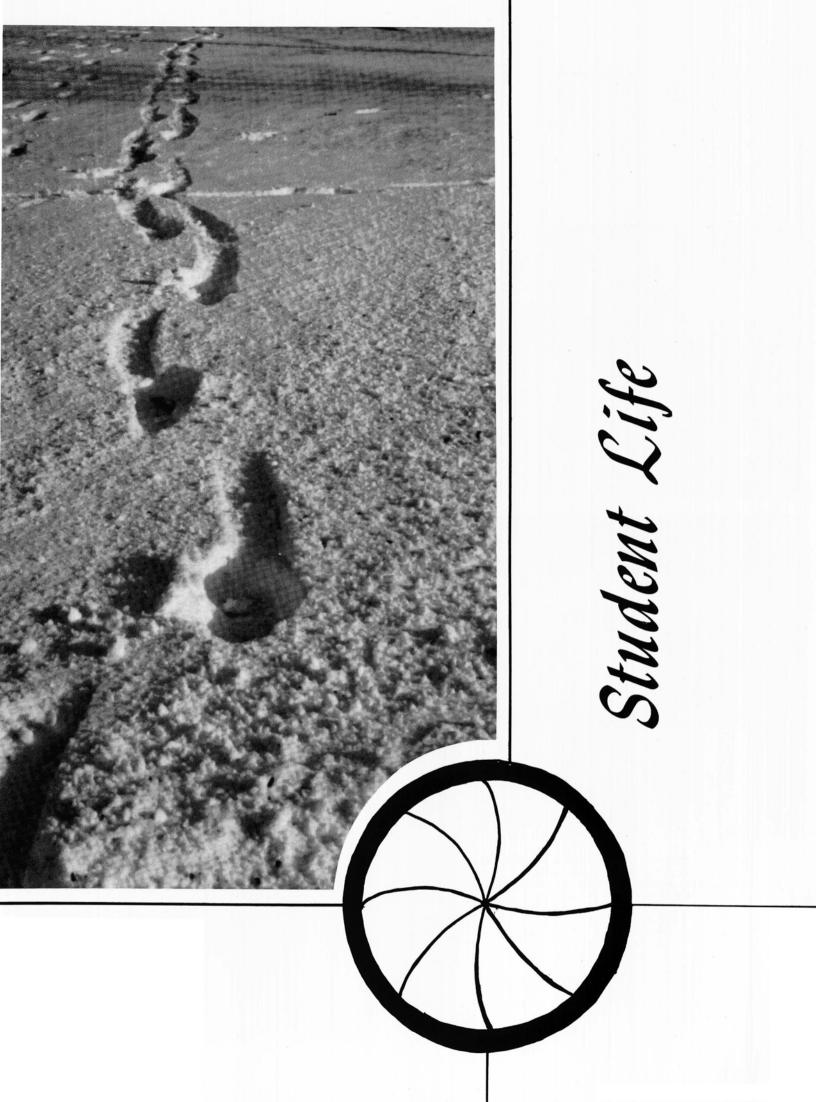


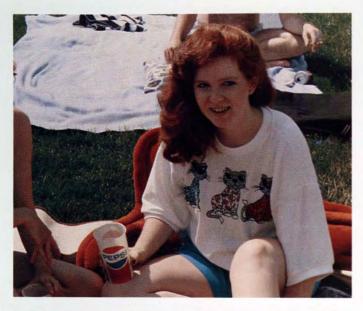














A student takes time out for a drink during the Third Annual Tunes on the Tundra. Joe Meenaghan, Brian Walker, and Troy

Holtre ham it up for the camera.

Drummer for the group "1964" really looks like one of the Beatles.

Everybody came out to the "Tundra" to en-

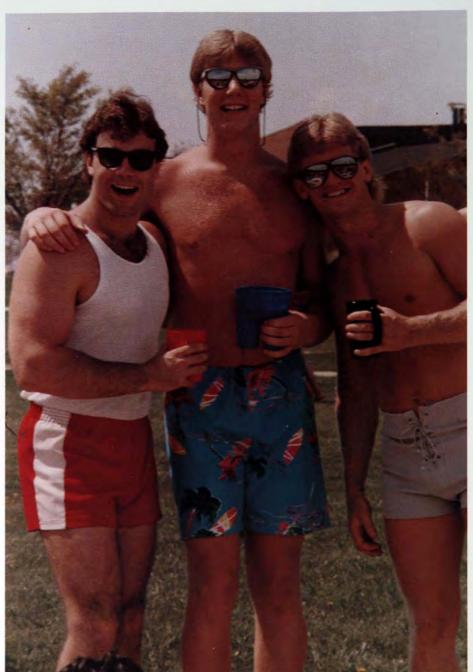
joy food, drink, and music.

Lynette Amicone and Rick Jobe really enjoy waiting in line at SAGA!!

A couple of Sig Pi's and their friends moved

outside for the occasion.

Many students took up dancing during the concert.





Once A Year In Springtime, There Occurs An Event In Ada That Students The Campus Over Might Celebrate:

The Third Annual Tunes On The Tundra

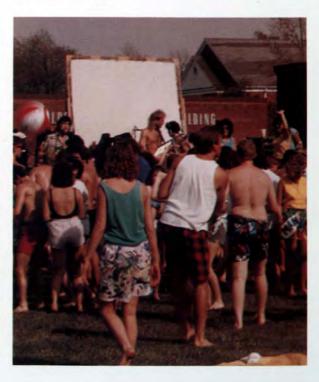




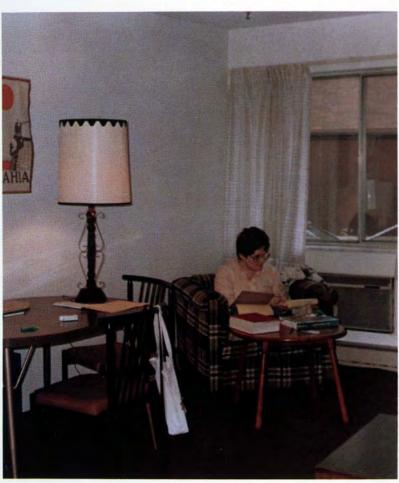
The third annual "Tunes on the Tundra" was sponsored and organized by the Student Senate. Mary Flower, chairperson for Tunes on the Tundra, started planning early with a survey sent out to students to determine what kind of concert they wanted. Tunes on the Tundra was finally scheduled as a noon to dusk concert with five bands. The bands were: 1964, Krysis, Easy Street, Champion, and Fabulous Flashbacks.

This year "Tunes on the Tundra" was held on April 26th. Fortunately, the Ada weather cooperated and the concert provided everyone a chance to get out and enjoy the sun and fun. Many people did take advantage of the weather and the "tundra" was packed with people laying out, drinking, eating, and having a great time with friends. Some people even moved couches and chairs outside to enjoy the concert.

For dinner Saga provided a picnic meal, for both students on and off campus. As students entered the cafeteria, they were given a cardboard box which they could fill with their choice of picnic foods. Not only did this give students a break from normal Saga food, but it let them eat outside and enjoy the music and sun.









Bretta Hillyer, a junior Elementary Education major, watches television in her room in Stambaugh Hall.

Jennifer Berger, a first year law student, enjoys taking a break from her studies and her

one bedroom efficiency apartment at the Union Square Complex by visiting her

neighbor.

Two Alpha Omicron Pi sisters live on their designated floor. They are Joanna Dykema, sophomore Biology major, and Lisa Wittensolder, an Electrical Engineering/Management Major who is pictured on the phone.

HOME AWAY FROM HOME

When students leave home to attend college, they are introduced to a new concept, dorm living. Some students, after a year in a dorm, may move to a fraternity or sorority house. Seniors, law students, P-4's & 5's can move to off-campus housing.

Since two people usually share a dorm room, their individual styles and habits influence the personality of the room. Many different approaches are taken in terms of decoration. The most basic approach is to unpack a few necessities from home, buy a couple of notebooks for class, and that's it. Depending on the people, of course, more elaborate measures can be taken. Some roommates choose to hang up a few posters or pictures from home

or bring small refrigerators, T.V.'s and plants. Some students, mostly upperclassmen because they've learned from experience how much stuff will fit into a dorm room, have wall-to-wall capet, a refrigerator, T.V., stereo, a small couch, and assorted stands and crates. Some students go all out for a unique look as is evidenced in some of the pictures. Most students find after just one year of dorm living that they have to take home twice as much as what they brought.

After at least a year of living in dorms, many people are relieved to be able to move into greek housing with its somewhat more lenient rules. Along with the freedom of greek housing comes added responsibility of cleaning, cooking,

and improvement, upkeep, and maintainance of the house.

For the people that live off-campus, freedom may have an even greater price. The university is no longer responsible when something breaks. Off-campus dwellers are responsible for cooking and paying bills, too. Going to the local laundry is an added hassle for renters. Many people are more than willing to make this trade for the privacy and space it provides.

As with any small college the type of housing varies; each with its own benefits and drawbacks. The experience of learning to live in close contact with many others is sometimes offset by the lack of privacy. While living alone or with one or two others forces you to miss out on important friendships. All in all the living style you choose must be comfortable for you and one from which you will benefit the most.







Elizabeth Axe, Senior Psychology/Management major with her visiting fiance Donny Ellis, spend spare time watching television in this 3 room apartment.

Freshman Mike Haas and his roommate spend some time studying in Maglott Hall.

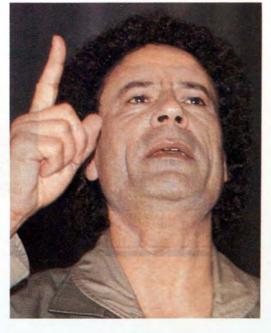
This 4 bedroom, 2 bath home was rented by four P-4 women. Stephanie Sworniowski, Meg Alexander, Midge Rohal and Laurie Hughes shared utilities, phone, water, etc.

CURRENT EVENTS '85-'86











Since the beginning of the academic year, the world and our country have undergone dramatic changes.

Mexico was rocked by an earthquake that claimed almost 10,000 victims. Soon after the earthquake, a volcano in Columbia killed 25,000 people.

Political unrest was evident as Ferdinand Marcos left the Philippines with his wife Imelda, and Cory Aquino, widow of Benigno Aquino, achieved marked success with the Philippine people. Winnie Mandela's resistance to apartheld in South Africa became a symbol to the rebellion that is struggling to break the grip of racism.

Meanwhile to the north, in the Middle East, Kadaffi waged his small, but threatening, war with the United

States. Numberous terrorist attacks have made many U.S. citizens afraid to travel outside the United States. The attacks have included the murder of Leon Klinghoffer on the cruise ship Achille Lauro and the bombing of stores, airports, and a West Berlin disco. The disco bombing led the U.S. to attack Libya in an effort to stop the terrorism attacks.



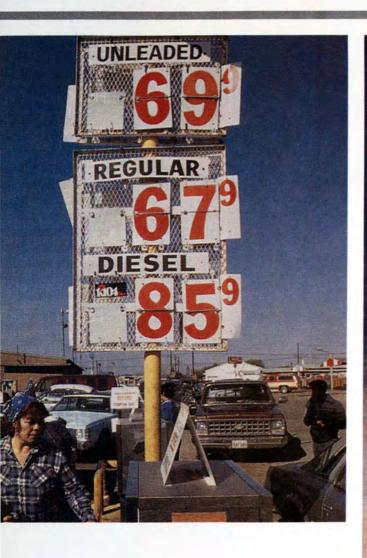


Americans had a lot to watch in the United States as the "Cosby Show" and the "David Letterman Show" became national favorites. The popular "Miami Vice" sparked a whole new style in men's grooming and dress. William, "Refrigerator", Perry became a huge success on the Chicago Bears football team

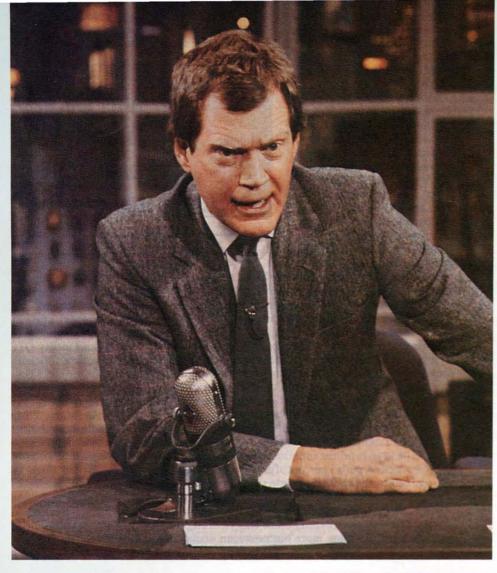
and helped them win the Superbowl. John Cougar Mellenkamp was one of the performers in the "Farm Aid" concert to help farmers keep their farms. Food and Drug safety and anti-tampering wrapping came under national attention as cyanide was again found in Tylenol capsules, and glass was found

in Gerber baby food.

Jack Nicklaus, after winning the Master's Golf Tournament for the sixth time, became both the youngest and the oldest person to win the tournament. The price of gasoline dropped to its lowest price since the gas shortage, encouraging Americans to travel.





















A group of male students try to let off some steam while this undergrad gives a yell to relieve some of his tension. With jean jackets, bandanas, and sunglasses these girls find relaxation and also get into the theme of the gathering.

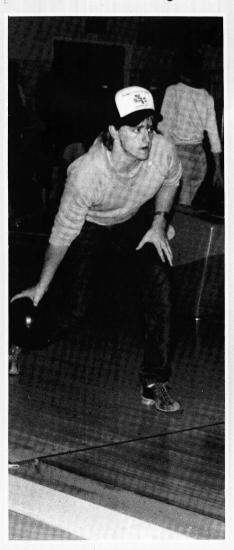


What's Life Like In A Mid-Ohio Corfield? Take A Look At -

LIFE IN A NORTHERN TOWN

Many people, upon driving into Ada for the first time, may wonder about the kind of social life offered in a mid-Ohio cornfield, seemingly miles from a town of any substantial size. Well, as many people soon find out, the students make their own fun.

The beginning of each school year usually signals the start of fun for students, freshmen and returning upperclassmen alike, to meet and make new friends or catch up on the summer's activities. These informal gatherings usually take place in one of uptown Ada's several bars. It is here that many students go to pack themselves in buildings and to



listen to music so loud that one has to scream to be heard, just exactly the type of atmosphere needed for college students to socialize. Once everyone has gotten completely settled, usually 3-5 days or the first weekend whichever comes first, it is time to start the frat parties. This type of social event is usually known for its loud music, dancing, and of course socializing!

If there are no frat parties students must look elsewhere for fun and entertainment. Once again attention turns to the uptown scene. There is almost always someone willing to play pool or throw darts. If that is not exciting enough there is always the challenge of quarters of Mexico. Occasionally, one of the bars will feature live bands which usually draws a large crowd. One nice thing about uptown Ada — it is always a good place to just get together with friends, order a pizza, and relax.

The Campus Activities Board also sponsors many activities for the students. Almost every Sunday night CAB shows a movie. The admission is usualy 50¢ and one can't beat that anywhere. They also host several fun activities throughout the year, such as; Monte Carlo Night, Campus Chest, Faculty Squares, Family Feud, and Open Mic Night.



If sporting activities are more your style, ONU offers that too. Students have the benefit of admittance to all ONU sporting events by just showing their I.D. Besides intercollegiate sports, a wide range of intermural activities are offered. Our weight room, raquetball courts, and swimming pool are several benefits students enjoy. Two events tend to stick out in most students' minds as sporting events are the Polar Bowl and Park Hall Fight Night. The Polar Bowl, ONU's answer to the Superbowl, is a flag-football tournament that played by various co-ed teams in the very cold Ada Winter. Park Hall Fight is an annual event sponsored by the residents of Park Hall, in which several boxing matches are set up with the proceeds going to charity.

After all the possibilities of Ada have been exhausted, it is time to venture to Lima. Lima, of course, is full of fun new things to do. There is a shopping mall on both the east and west side of town, fast food restaurants, and several places to socialize. For those of you looking for a McDonalds in Ada, stop looking because there are NO fast food restaurants in Ada. A popular place in Lima is the Ohio Theatre, this night-spot offers videos, a D.J. and occasionally a live band.

Once spring hits Ada, the campus comes alive. Many students start to lay out in hopes of getting the perfect tan. Many people also enjoy playing softball or the ever-popular frisbee golf.

As one can see, for a small college town, there sure is a lot of activity For the students, Ada and ONU are the perfect places to work, study, relax, and socialize.

Janelle Eddey and Lisa Wiley chose to take a break from studies by relaxing uptown, while Dave Bright goes bowling to relax.

It's A Popular Game At College.

Everyone Can Play.

Make Up Your Own Rules.

What Is It? Of, Course It Is The

THE WAITING GAME

Waiting in line — an experience that very few escape and college is no exception. It starts the very first day, waiting to get checked in, waiting to find a place to park and unload, waiting for an I.D. and so on. It soon becomes apparent that part of college life must be spent playing The Waiting Game. It starts the first day and lasts clear up to waiting in line for graduation. But along the way there are all kinds of lines to wait in and many variations of the Waiting Game to be played.

The first variation is the "I'll wait 'til the line is shorter" approach. With this approach the participant refuses to wait in line until he is either forced to wait in line for food because his weight has dropped twenty pounds or it is the last week of the quarter and it might be a good idea to buy books before exams.

Another popular approach allows the participant to pass the time waiting in line by "scoping". This is a popular variation because time that would otherwise be wasted can be spent on the lookout for that special person.

Of course many variations can be played depending on how long you have to wait, who you are waiting with and so on. While waiting in line can be a hassle, whether for registration, to buy (or sell) books, at SAGA or any of various locations it helps if you play **THE WAITING GAME.**



A group of women wait awhile outside of SAGA before going out to brave the cold.

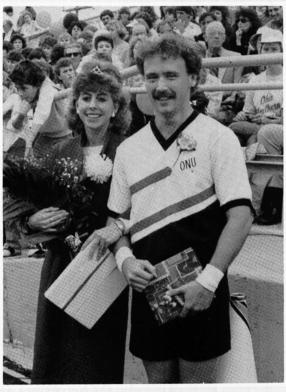






During the "Tunes on the Tundra" concert students wait in line for cold drinks outside and for a picnic dinner in SAGA. Long lines are typical in SAGA especially around noon and 5 o'clock.

Two AOPi's, Liane Harsh and Michelle Stoner, show a lot of concentration as they race towards the finish line. The pushmobile races are held every year and are the first of many Homecoming festivities. Several Maglott Hall residents ride the first place float in the annual parade while Judy Prince and Rick Jobe pose for pictures just after they were named Homecoming Queen and King. Candidates wait as Todd Butler, Student Council President, announces King and Queen.







ONU Students Get Together During Homecoming To Have Fun While

Puttin' On The Ritz!

Homecoming: A yearly celebration for visiting college alumni.

This year's celebration went all' out, "Putting on the Ritz" to welcome back friends and family.

Many activities were scheduled throughout Homecoming Week to entertain students and faculty alike.

The week started with a show by Tom DeLuca, whose show of hypnotism and humor started the week off in high spirits.

The rest of the week passed in a flurry of excitement as residence halls, frat and sorority houses competed in Banner Day. The Added Attraction, the university swing choir, entertained students at McIntosh Center on Tuesday. The White Bear Inn served free pizza and 10¢ pop while hosting the Homecoming Skits presented by the Homecoming candidates.

Campaigning for King and Queen took place throughout the week and culminated in voting on Friday. Activities kicked into high gear on Friday night with the annual pushmobile races. Later that evening a Torchlight Parade was held through

the streets of Ada, after which the Homecoming Court was announced: Donna Farnholtz (DZ), Marla Mills (Lima), Robin Page (Clark), Judy Prince (ZTA), Ellen Tirpak (AZD), Rick Barker (Lima), Jim Chesloe (Lima), Rick Jobe (Park), Walt Passarello (KY), and Scott Wills (PMD).

During half-time of the Homecoming game with Marietta, the Court was introduced and Judy Prince and Rick Jobe were named Homecoming Queen and King.



Many Students Only Look At The Price In The Catalogue, They Never Consider Anything Else

COLLEGE — HOW MUCH DOES IT REALLY COST?

For many students the cost of going to college limits not only their choice of higher education but how long they can attend. With the knowledge that a college degree is a valuable asset, one that will play an important roll in obtaining a "good job" in the continually demanding job market, the cost factor is an important one for many ONU students. For most students this leads to a very important question: How much should a student expect to spend when at Ohio Northern and what are they getting for their money?

As with any other major purchase, one must take the entire situation into account and not just a single aspect. This practice applies to college expenses too! The figures listed in the college catalog list a major portion of the cost, but what about the EXTRAS? These too must be taken into account if we

are to get a clear picture.

According to a random survey, students spend on the average between \$2439 and \$1405 per quarter to attend ONU (this includes room and board on the 21 meal plan). This is the figure everyone looks at but many times they fail to allow for the other items that are also considered part of the "college experience", and over the course of four years, it can add up to a substantial amount of money

Textbooks and reference materials that must be purchased is the first major item that comes to mind. According to the university catalog \$150 should be alloted per quarter to buy books. Once again this figure varies from college to college and many times used books are harder to find for upper level courses, thus forcing students to buy the higher priced "new books". In addition to textbooks many students also find it advantageous to subscribe to engineering or pharmacological journals, the Wall Street Journal, the Law Review, or other carrer-related publications. These publications can run \$10-\$20 per auarter.

School supplies such as highlighters, notebook paper, folders, typing paper, pens, pencils, and erasers are only a few of the additional items needed by college students. The cost for these supplies is about \$20 per quarter for the average student.

The items that most students seem to spend a lot of money on are food and drink. Many students often feel the need for a pizza or sub after a long night of studying or if they really didn't care for what SAGA was serving. Many students find that vending machines have a way of eating large amounts of small change and buying a snack or a can of pop everyday soon adds up. Occasionally students decide to take advantage of the kitchenettes maintained in each dorm by cooking their own meal. This usually entails a quick trip to one of the local groceries for a few items. On the average, students spend \$35 per guarter on food.

Going off to college for the first time brings up another question for most students, what to wear. Most people like to be somewhat in fashion, so the purchase of clothing brings up something else on which students can spend money. One very popular item for most students is an ONU sweatshirt or T-shirt, both of which can be bought at the university bookstore. For those people who are associated with a fraternity or sorority, there are many items available that reflect their respective affiliation. On the average students will spend around \$25 a month on clothing.

Like vending machines, washers and dryers consume large quantities of change, and even though laundry usually isn't high on the list of major expenses it should still be taken into consideration. For the student who does two loads of laundry per week, it takes about \$20 per guarter to have clean clothes.

Such items as refrigerators, carpet, crates, shelves and other items are also purchased by many students at the beginning of their freshman year. Throughout college there will always be incidentials like cards, aifts, stationery, computer disks, cups, and mugs that students will purchase. Estimating this miscellaneous spending is very difficult and once again depends on the student.

Over the course of several years, students will find that they are paying a substantial amount of money to attend ONU, but many wonder how the university uses that money to provide the educational, religious, and social atmosphere students expect.

Exactly how the university breaks down its expenditures is difficult to pinpoint, and care should be taken in considering exactly what figures and percentages mean. It should also be noted that the residence halls and McIntosh Center are run as self-supporting units and are not figured into the dollar values and percentages listed below.

The tuition fees amount to \$14,082,000 which is only 76% of the university's total income. The next two major sources of income are endowment earnings & earnings on short-term maturity, and gifts & grants. These account for 9.5% and 8.5% of the total income respectively. Summer school, fees, and other sources make-up the remaining income.

While tuition makes up a substantial portion of the budget it is not easy to distinguish exactly where each dollar goes. It can be noted however, that if the university's only income were tuition dollars, they would only cover expenses equal to the amount of the two largest expenses: personnel and student gid. All other expenses must be funded from the other sources mentioned above. Another important figure is the amount of tuition income that the university returns to students in the form of student financial aid and through student employement. In dollars, that is about \$4,184,000 or 23% of tuition dollars received.

Expenditures are broken down into many general categories, each of which usually cover a specific area. Personnel costs which include all salaries and fringe benefits, amount to \$11,079,000 (59.5%) of the total budget. Student aid, which includes the work study program amounts to \$3,184.000 (17.2%) of total expenditures. The third largest category is utilities and telephone bills which over the course of a year amount to \$1,015,000 (5.5%). Periodicals, newspapers and books, and other library acquisitions for both libraries add up quickly to form \$445,000 (2.4%) of the budget. These four categories alone account for 85% of all expenditures.

Other items of interest to the students may include the \$355,000 spent on maintenance and upkeep of university buildings and grounds. While this may seem to be a lot of money it is only 1.9% of the total budget. Did you, as a student, ever think about how much money is spent on university publications which play an important factor in informing people about ONU? These costs account for 1.1% of the budget or \$199,000. Now that you've thought about printing costs did you ever consider how much it costs to mail all the pamphlets, catalogs, and newsletters? Over the course of a year the university spends \$165,000 on postage, this amounts to 0.9% of the budget. Another category that directly affects students is the amount spent on programming and activities which are sponsored by the university. The cost of this planning is \$205,000 (1.1%) of the total budget. The remaining 10% of the money is spent in other various categories that maintain university standards.

Editor's Note: Please realize when reading this article that the amount that students spend varies according to each individual and that areas that are listed are meant to encourage students to look at the overall picture. The figures on university income and spending were provided courtesy of Dr. Hassell and the Office of Financial Affairs.

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Many students take part during weekly chapel services. These services take place every Thursday at 11 o'clock.

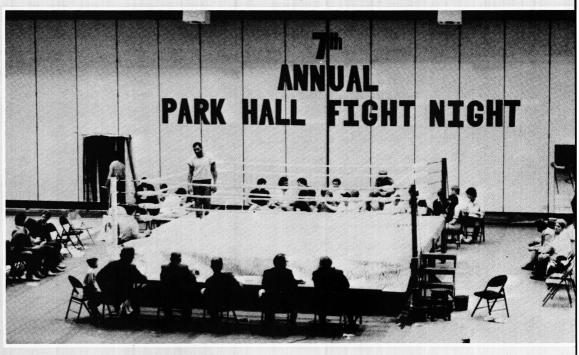
The doorway at the end of a hall — is it the end of a college career or the beginning of life?





THE HALLWAY OF LIFE





A guitarist for the group "Servant," a contemporary Christian rock band, does his stuff during a concert at King Horn.

The 7th Annual Park Hall Fight Night, which took place in April, is a benefit sponsored and organized by the residents of Park Hall for charity. Several members of the students and faculty enjoy playing a game of "Faculty Squares."

Student life at Northern is a very essential part of growing and learning: transforming into a person who will someday contribute to society. The events that happen, the knowledge gained, the friendships made all become a background for the future. College is a place where, away from home and parents, students emerge as individuals, forming ideas, beliefs, judgements and attitudes about people, places, and life while gaining knowledge.

While students often spend time trying to gain a grasp of events taking place nationally and abroad, they sometimes fail to see the events taking place on campus. Taking an interest in campus activities will help the student prepare for an active role in society and lead him down the hallway of life.



O.N.U.'s Focus On A Well-rounded Individual Is Evident In It's Recent

CAMPUS DEVELOPMENTS

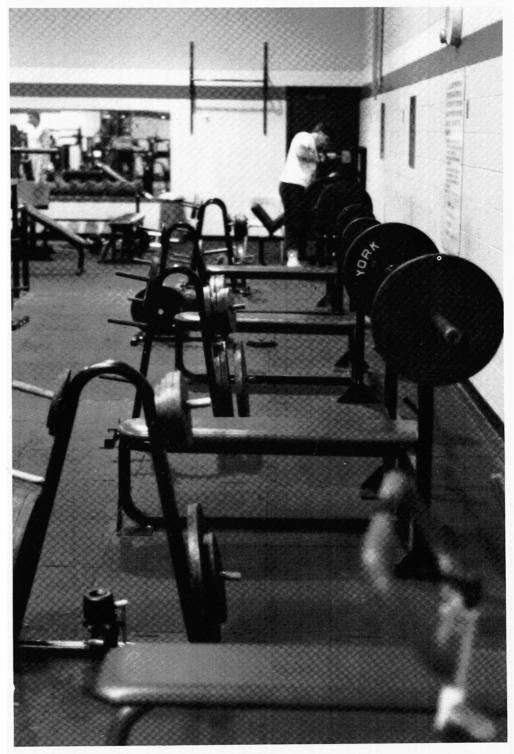
Over the past year, various additions and expansions have been added to improve life for the students here at Ohio Northern.

Facilities for the music program were renovated and expanded. Presser Hall is now a campus showplace with a beautiful 156-seat recital hall with state-of-the-art acoustics and lighting. An addition to the west side of the current building will be used as a music rehearsal and practice hall that could be used for band, orchestra, or large ensembles. Air conditioning for the inner building and an elevator were also installed. The addition has been built so as to allow a second and third floor to be added over the rehearsal hall, Also, the lower stained glass windows. in Lehr Auditorium were moved and installed in the addition to blend architecturally with the current facility and to preserve the historically significant windows

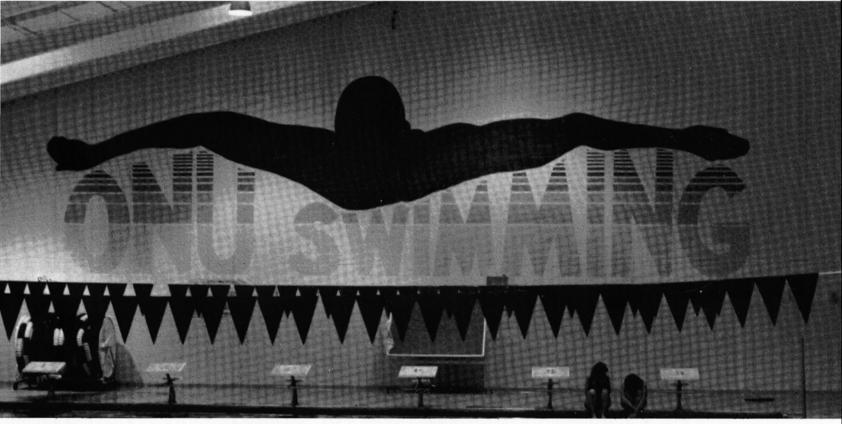
Another expansion took place in King-Hom Center. The free weights and Nautilus equipment were moved downstairs into a larger room. Also, various equipment was purchased to improve the weighttraining facilities. Some of the additions included; new flooring, Olympic weights, Nautilus abdominal and lower back machines, dumbbell sets, Unviersal sets, weight benches and squat racks. The weight room is aviable for all students and faculty to use. Northern now has a first-rate weight-training facility For the benefit of all students.

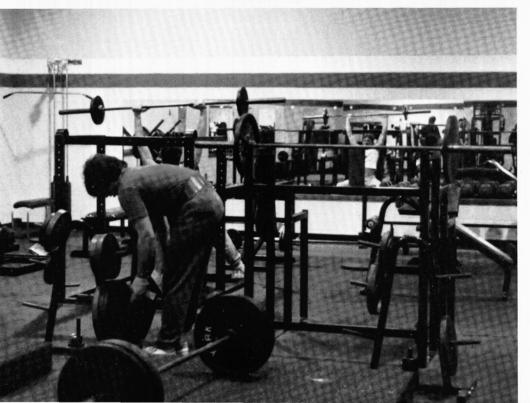
The natatorium in King-Hom also received an addition. ONU students Julianne Bay and Amy Neds painted a mural of a swimmer on the north wall of the natatorium to enhance its appearance.

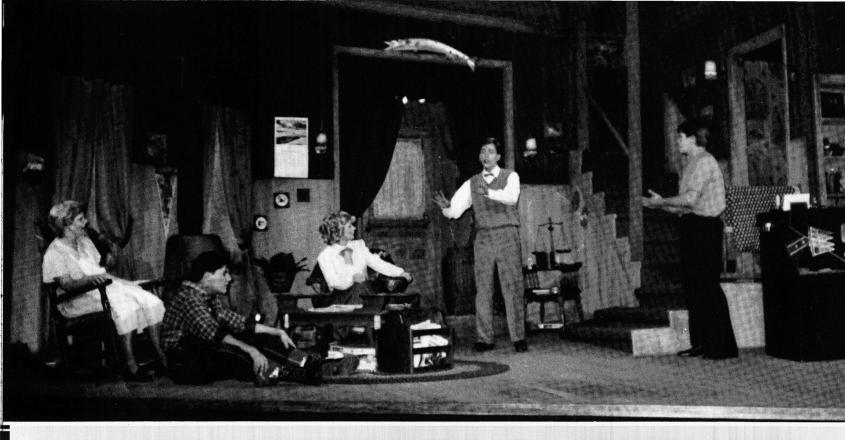
All of the additions and expansisions help to make Ohio Northem a better place for all of us.















Director And Set Designer From New York Encourage Theatre Department As

Small Town University Gets Caught Up In Big City Production

In the winter theatre production, everyone really did "get caught up" in Larry Shue's brilliant comedy, The Foreigner. With its continuing effort for innovative theatre, CNU asked New York theatre artist James Cochrane to direct the play. The theatre department also brought back ONU graduate, Paul Weimer, to work in conjunction with James Cochrane, director, and Stan Moore, lighting designer, as scene designer. Also included in the massive talent of this production were Fredrica Lawlor as producer and costume designer and Nils Riess as production consultant.

The play took place at Betty Meeks' (played by Helen R. Davis) fishing lodge in Tilghman County, Georgia. As act one opened, Froggy Le Sueur and Charlie Baker (played by Douglas Tilden and James Leagre, respectively) arrived

in Georgia from England. Charlie, in a quandry about his shyness around people, conspired with Froggy to pretend he was a foreigner who didn't speak English. The laughter ensued as Catherine Smms (played by Kara Maxson), her brother Ellard Simms (played by Keith Searcy), and Betty Meeks are captured by Charlie's charm. Soon, after his instant popularity, Charlie was confronted by Catherine's future husband, Reverand David Marshall Lee (played by Dale Lakes) and Owen Musser (played by David Florence). Behind the point of this confrontation was the Ku Klux Klan of which Reverand Lee and Owen Musser were founding members.

It may have been an intriguing plot with a foreigner who pretended not to speak English, the Ku Klux Klan, and a fishing lodge full of unsuspecting residents but, it provided

the audience with numerous laughs as the mysterious plot thickened. In the final scene, with the threat of the Ku Klux Klan at the door, Charlie conspired with Catherine, Ellard, and Betty to overthrow the foolhearted Reverand Lee, Owen Musser, and other Klansmen (played by Lisa Gibson, Susan Seeley, and Lynne Miller). The play ended in the old-fashioned way as the "good guys" won out over the likes of the Klansmen.

With excellent production, direction, designing, and acting, the four night run of The Foreigner turned out to be a large success for the participants, the audience, the theatre department, and Ohio Northern as it was proved that a small town university could get caught up in the excitement of a big city production.



Being "The Foreigner", who has learned English, Charlie has an obligation to give his friends a lesson in his own language. While Froggy, played by Doug Tilden, convinces his friend, Charlie, to stay at the quiet inn, he also, in a later scene, scares the infamous Klansmen by blowing up their van. Charlie, played by James R. Leagre, finally confronts the Klansmen and gives them a taste of their own medicine.

THE MAGIC OF THEATRE

The Department of Communication Arts started the 1985-86 theatre season with a French play by Moliere, Tartuffe. The 17th century comedy featured Tartuffe, a religious hypocrite, swindling Orgon out of he and his family's fortune. The play follows the family's scheming to unmask the pious imposter. The play was directed by Fredrica Lawlor, and scene designer was Stanley Moore.

The spring play, "The Good Doctor" by Neil Simon, closed the theatre season for the year. The play was comprised of several comical skits, such as the disastrous results of a man's sneeze on his superior, a man who drowns for a living, and a dental assistant who attempts to pull a patient's tooth. The play was directed by Stanley Moore.













Barb Bok, Mrs. Cherdyakov, and Pete Burnham, Cherdyakov, stand while Kathy Anderson, Mr. Brassilhov, and Dave Florence, General Brassilhov, sit during a scene from "The Sneeze."

Kara Maxson blushes during a scene from "Tartuffe."

Brent Anderson, Dale Lakes, and Bruce Manners hold a conference in a scene from "Tartuffe."





The Jazz Band belts out another tune, while the rhythm section gets ready for the next song.

Male members of Added Attraction really belt out this tune.



Added Attraction And Jazz Band Feature ONU's Brightest Talent

LIVE FROM PRESSER HALL!





Both Jazz Ensembles I and II completed a very busy schedule this year. Both groups performed several concerts on campus and Ensemble I entertained at several dinners and dances off campus. The year was highlighted by both groups playing at the Elmherst College Jazz Festival in Chicago. Three of ONU's students were honored as outstanding musicians on their respective instruments.

The Added Attraction celebrated music of the 40's, 50's, 60's, and 80's. Added Attraction performed off campus for various groups and high schools and performed their annual spring show in the newly refinished Presser Hall. The highlight of the year for the Added Attraction was getting a flat tire on the way back from B.G.S.U. in the rain.



Added Attraction members "get crazy" for a song, while Donna Franholtz and Ray Heaston decide to sit down and sing for a while. Members of the Jazz Band concentrate on their music.

OUR EDUCATION . . . A DELICATE BALANCE OF LEARNING FRIENDSHIP, GROWTH & CHANGE

Sunday, May 25, 1986, marked the beginning of a new life for 572 graduates of Northern. The activities began on Saturday evening with a reception for graduates and their families at the home of President and Mrs. DeBow Freed. Following the reception the Graduation Banquet was held in the Dining Room of McIntosh Center with a special meal for the guests.

On Graduation Sunday, festivities began with the Law Hooding Ceremony at the English Chapel, closely followed by the assembling of the graduating students outside King Horn Center. As graduates and guests awaited the anticipated moment, a Musical Prelude was provided by the Symphonic Band, conducted by John Climer, and by the University Singers, directed by Dennis Kratzer and Werner Sonntag. Soon after the academic processional of professors, the Commencement Convocation began with Dr. DeBow Freed presiding.

Before the students received their diplomas, some words of advice

were given by fellow student Jeff Snapp. Next, guest speaker Susan Insley, a 1976 ONU Law Graduate and Vice President for corporate planning at Honda of America, shared her words of wisdom. And finally, degrees were received by graduating students for the 115th time in the history of Ohio Northern. Honorary degrees were received by Dr. Eugene N. Hanson and the Reverend James Davis, who became Honorary Doctor of Law and Honorary Doctor of Divinity, respectively.





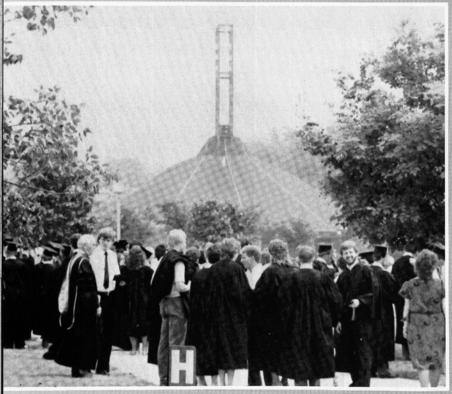


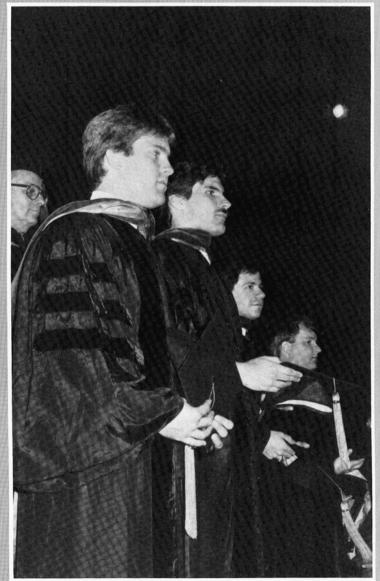


While the graduates begin their processional, some small friends celebrate prematurely. Welcoming guests to their home are Dr. and Mrs. DeBow Freed as Tina Tegtmeyer and Wendy Naas reflect before the ceremony begins. Guests partake of the refreshments at the Engineering Reception held outside that college.



Students seem rather relaxed while they wait for the processional to begin as Law students and their families gather after the Law Hooding ceremony. In a solemn and prestigious ceremony, Law graduates stand with pride during the Hooding service.

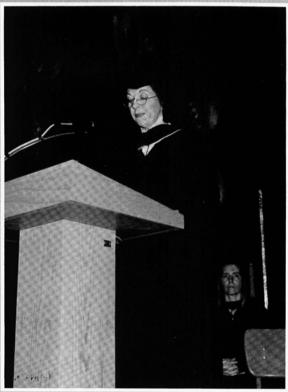




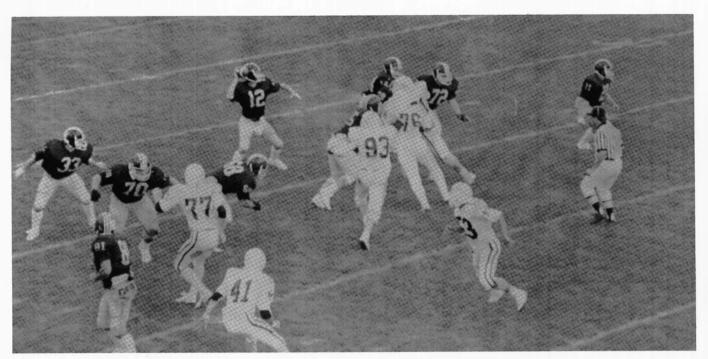
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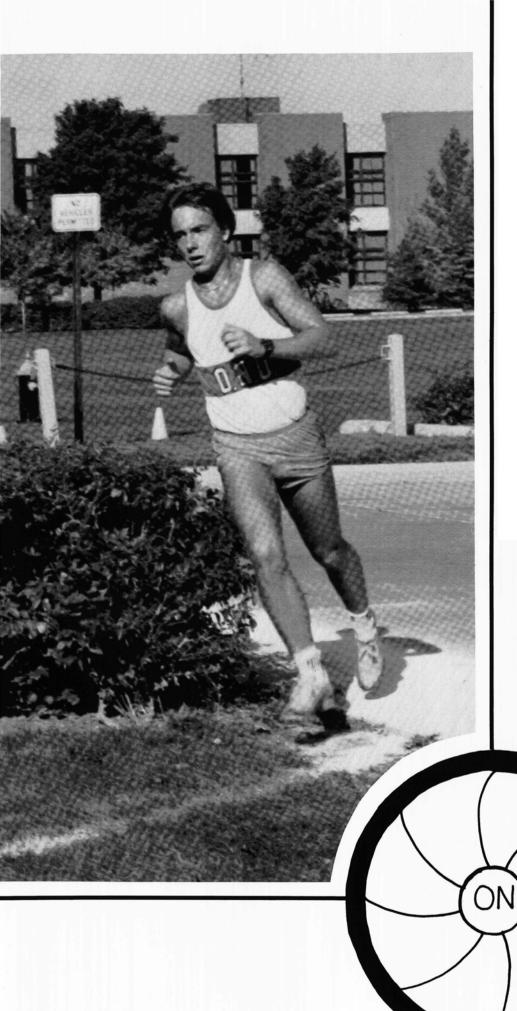
Being the culminating event of the year, Graduation always draws a large crowd. Dr. Harold Hinderliter and Dr. Anne Lippert serve as marshals and lead the academic procession while Dean Vanlandingham presides at the Law Hooding Ceremony.











Sports

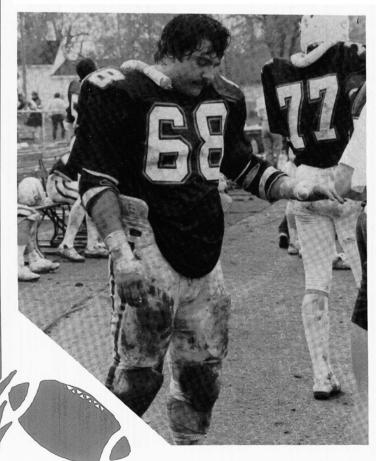
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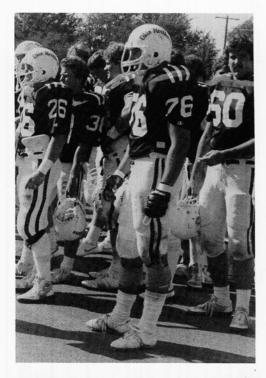


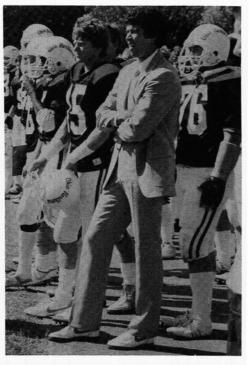
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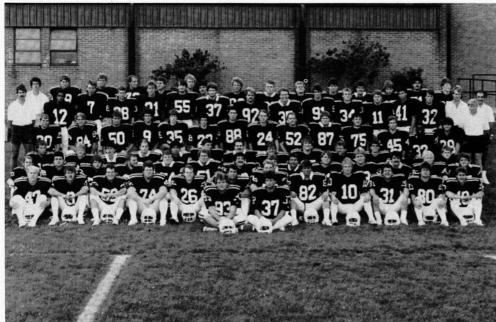


Football











This year proved to be another rough one for second year coach Dan Kratzer. Reflecting back, it was another season of few wins, yet there were several positive aspects to the season. Although the transition has taken a little longer than expected, the team is still undergoing change in the positive direction.

The '85 team was the first team to have recruits brought in by the new coaching staff. As a result of the changes Coach Kratzer has made, a number of these freshmen recruits saw a good deal of playing time with as many as eight freshmen starting on offense and five on defense.

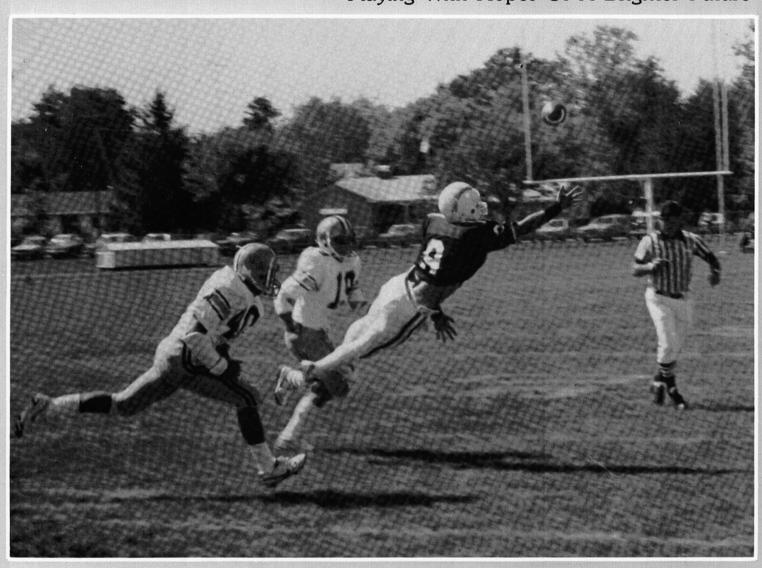
The Bears opened the season with a 21-7 loss to Muskingum. Unfortunately, things didn't get better. Coach Kratzer called their 42-0 loss to Adrian a "total embarrassment." They foired only slightly better against Balwin Wallace, ranked in the top 25 in the NCAA Division III, losing 24-0. Next came another loss as the Bears dropped one to Albion 25-13. Coach Kratzer commented, "We finally saw some progress in some areas where we hadn't seen any." Hopes were dampened once again, however, with a 40-7 loss to a powerful Wittenberg team. The losing streak continued as their hopes of a Homecoming victory were shattered by Marietta, 30-12. Against the Mt. Union Purple Raiders the Coach felt, "We really played well against a very good football team." Mt. Union went on to a 9-0 record and number five ranking in Division III of the NCAA.

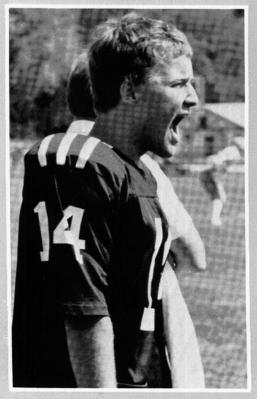
Bill Deminger gets a pre-game tape job from Faith "Fritz" Rosselot. Awaiting his turn on offense, Bob Bunt watches the defense in action while Coach Kratzer stares intensely from the sidelines. ONU's new mascot makes his debut as Mike Neibauer looks as though he is muddier than the field.

The 1985 ONU Football Squad (L-R) (Front Row): Payton Printz, Jim Pradetto. (Second Row): Scott Low, Ted Hardoby, Jeff Spicka, Chip Penn, Scott Williamson, Tim Myers, Bob Bunt, Jim Mankin, Ran Beaschler, Greg Martin, Doug Lang, Gordon Cox. (Third Row): Nate Long, Mike Bollenbacher, Brad Basor, John Livengood, Doug Hanby, Jim Shaw, Stan Willis, Brian Fields, Jeff Makeever, Pat Amette, Mike George, Mike Neibauer, Dave Myers, Jim Maslar. (Fourth row): Tom Kaplan, Tom Baker, Dan Evans, Joe Susi, Lee Stemad, Paul Langer, Norm Stickney, Todd Heinlen, Todd Grubbs, Kirt Meier, Jeff Beers, Stacey Hairston, Dave Bright. (Fifth Row): Mike Langer, Gary Breuklander, Jon Yaney, Sean Cotter, Steve Waiters, Tm Shaw, Doug Zimmerman, Don Brown, Roger Hayes, Tom Albright, Mark Wolfe, Brian Martinko, Rick Jennings, Bob Rohlfs. (Sixth Row): Assistant Coach Tom Kaczkowski, Scott Greene, Jay Friend, Billy Deminger, Jeff Earhart, Mike Floyd, Tim Capel, Dave Robinson, Darren Hanby, Doug Mc-Clure, Ken Earnest, Val Watts, Scott Walls, Assistant Coach John Fields, Assistant Coach Dave Thayer, Assistant Coach Joe Campoli. (Seventh Row): Head Coach Dan Kratzer, Joe Dihrkop, Rob Duebler, Jon Susi, Ray Kolonchuk, Darrell Clay, Shawn Keating, Rob Turner, Bill Johnson, Aaron Redd, Andy Mower, Mark Rider, Mike Campbell, Jim Cipiti, Dave Coburn.

Steve Walters awaits the snap from John Livengood.

Playing With Hopes Of A Brighter Future









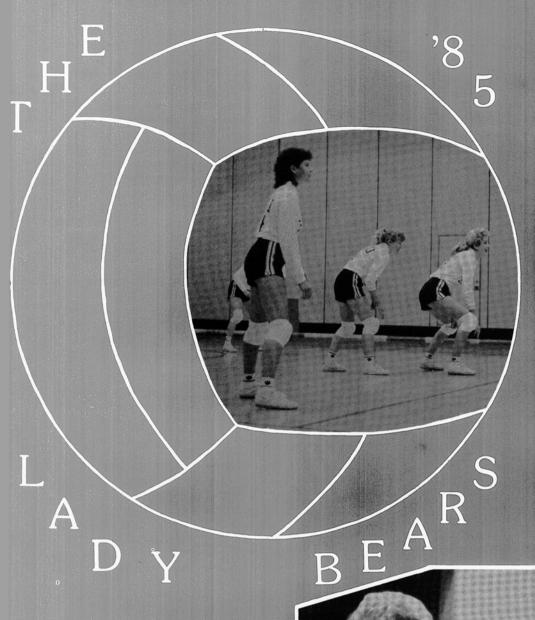




In an explosion of offense, Bears' Football garnered their first win by beating Otterbein. After a 13-7 lead first quarter, ONU failed to match the Cardinals' second quarter touchdown and took a one point disadvantage, 13-14, into the locker room. In the second half, the Bears scored 22 unanswered points to achieve the final 35-14 score. In an impressive effort against Capital, ONU led at one point, but Capital's offense proved too much and ONU lost 35-10. Against nationally ranked Heidelberg, no scoring in the second half let Heidelberg keep their 9-6 first half lead.

In OAC action, nominees to the second team were: Offense — Jr. Jim Shaw; Defense — Sr. Payton Printz, Jr. Brian Fields. Garnering honorable mention were: Offense — Fr. Val Watts; Defense — Jr. Jim Mazlock.

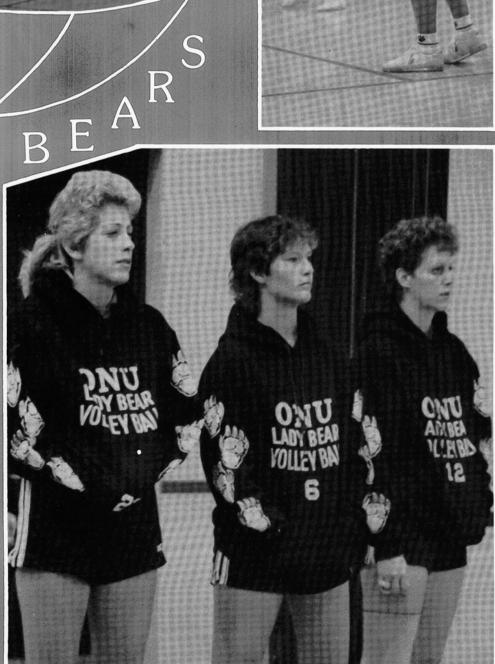
Going for the diving catch is Jim Pradetto while the line prepares for the rush of the defense. Payton Printz digs in as Jim Masler and Greg Martin get ready to blitz, and Tom Kaplan cheers on the team. Jim Pradetto and Payton Printz await the coin toss. Asst. Coach Thayer readies a talk for the team.

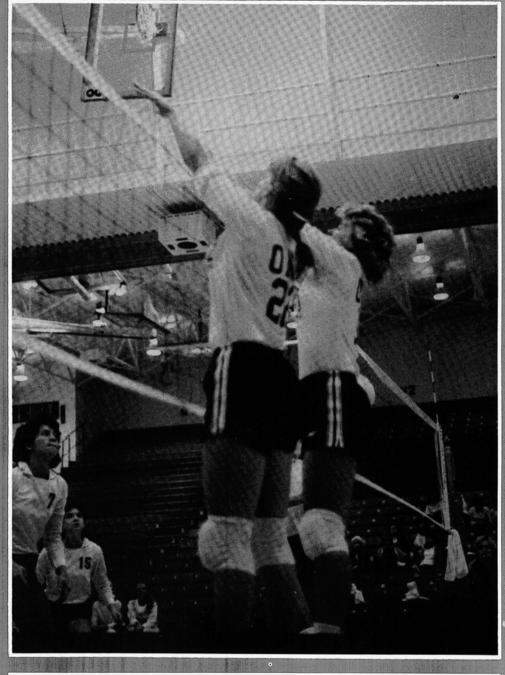


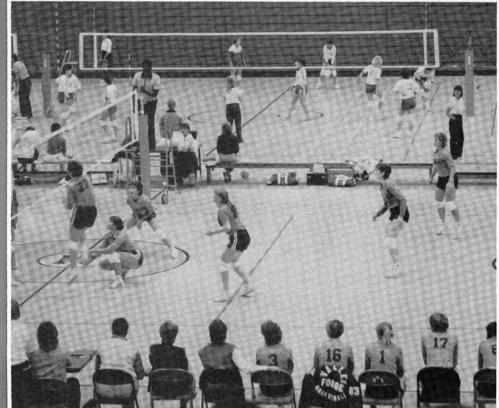
"BEARLY BELIEVABLE"

With most of the starting lineup graduating in 1984, few people expected the young Lady Bears to do as well as they did. But even after a rough start, Coach Wallace had confidence in her girls and was pleased with the season — including the contributions made by freshmen and sophomores, all the new records, and all the conference nominations.

A highlight of the season included winning the Millikin Tournament. The 1985 netters were also the OAC Tourney champs. They received an NCAA bid as one of the top 16 teams in the nation and for the second consecutive year, were the only Ohio team to go into NCAA post-season play.







In OAC action, Sue Libby, Sr. Capt., was named to the first team all-conference along with sophomore Chris Rutledge. Both were also named to the ONU Invitational All-Tournament team along with Char Smith. Libby also garnered many OAC honors including leading the conference in digs, and second in kills per game. Smith was second in the conference in digs while Rutledge was third in digs and first in ace serves per game. Rounding out the conference honors were Kathy Hinkle, Sr. Capt., named to the second team. Jackie Austin was first in the conference in assists percentage while Jill Jolliff was fourth in assists per game. She was also named to the Millikan All-Tournament team. Pam Hershberger was named to the first team academic in the OAC and in All-Ohio ranking. As a team, ONU was first in kills, service aces, digs, and assists per game in the OAC.

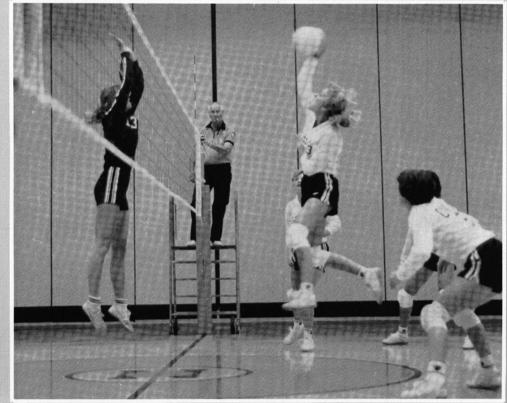
Team records which fell during the season include: block assists, assists in a match, longest winning streak (24) which was broken from last year, and digs in a season. Records broken by individuals include: digs in a season, broken by both Char Smith with 352, and Sue Libby with 353. Libby also broke the record for kills per game. Chris Rutledge broke the record for service aces in a season which had been held since 1980, service aces in a match, and kills in a match. Jackie Austin broke the record for assists in a match.

Congratulations go out to the Ladies' Volleyball team with hopes of the continued winning tradition

Becky Krietemeyer awaits the serve, and Mindy Williams anxiously waits for the return "In your face!" say Char Smith and Sue Libby Sue Short, Wendy Keplinger, and Kathy Anderson eye the competition during warm-up All-court action at an ONL tournament.











Teammates and Coach Wallace watch intently from the ONU bench, while John "Trapper" Kulp and friends cheer on the Lady Bears. Sue Libby concentrates on a good bump. Hitting up the middle is Sue Short. Lady Bears (Front Row) (L-R): Sr. Capts. Kathy Hinkle and Sue Libby. (Second Row): Kathy Anderson, Sue Short, Pam Hershberger, Jackie Austin. (Third Row): Lori Kane, Amy Harshbarger, Tami Hall, Wendy Keplinger, Chris Burledge, Mindy Williams, Char Smith, Shelley Heron, Ellen Tirpak, Sharon Rogers. (Fourth Row): Coach Sheila Wallace, Asst. Coach Gayle Lauth, Terri Weaver, Jill Jolliff, Kelly Born, Tamra Radosevic, Lisa Hipsher, Pam Miller, Shelly Dolph, Becky Krietemeyer, Tracey Smith, Kathy Coolman, Janet Fulton, John Kulp, Brenda Bowers. Coach Wallace gives the team a pep-talk.



Before the '85 season even started. Northem's top 7 harriers met a week before school started at Lake Hope for some intense training. Coach Daugherty felt that it was a good experience that made them better runners. He felt that all of the "Running Bears" made a good effort and in general ran to their capabilities. One runner in particular did especially well. Nom Hoovler made the NCAA Regionals for the third time in four years, a first for an ONU harrier. Coach Caugherty felt it's Norm's dedication, hard work. and stick-to-itiveness that got him where it did.

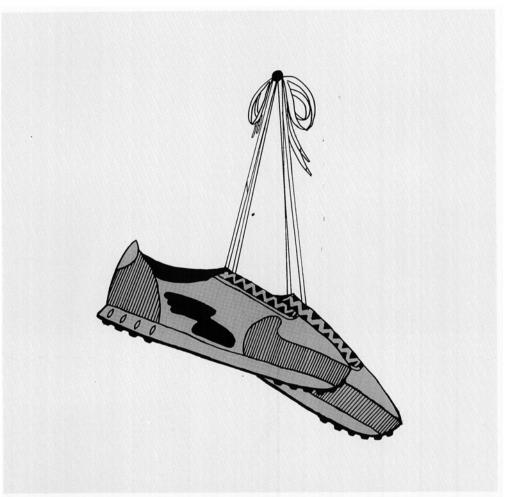
The Running Bears opened the season with a second place finish in a field of four. In their only home meet of the season, Northem finished behind a deep Tri-State team and ahead of Bluffton. Hoovler finished first, followed by Mike Esker, finishing seventh, Dan Shupe at number nine, with Carter Haskins right behind him finishing tenth and Mark Beicke rounding out the scoring, finishing thirteenth. Tim Schwiebert and Dave Von Brock finished fourteenth and fifteenth respectively.

In a field of 22 teams, ONU finished twelfth at the Tri-State invitational. Leading the team was Norm Hoovler with a nineteenth finish place in a field of 207. At the All-Ohio Collegiate Cross Country Championships, all of the ONU harriers achieved their best times ever and made a fine showing.

Although they didn't finish as well as they had hoped in the OAC championships meet, they did manage to finish one place higher than they did last year. All through the year, the Running Bears showed continual improvement and a great deal of leadership was shown by seniors Norm Hoovler and Dan Shupe during their last year of intercollegiate competition.

Norm Hoovler kicks in for the finish after a long and trying run. Trying to get a jump on the competition as the starting gun sounds are Norm Hoovler and Dan Shupe. The '85 Running Bears (L-R) (Front Row): Dan Shupe, Mark Beicke, Dave Von Brock, Norm Hoovler. (Second Row): Tim Schneibert, Mike Esker, Carter Haskins, Coach Daugherty. Giving one another some close and friendly competition are Carter Haskins, Dan Shupe, and Mike Esker while Coach Daugherty goes over some pre-meet strategy. As Dave Von Bock and Tim Schneibert run a desolate stretch, Mike Esker takes it to the limit.

HARD WORK PAYS OFF FOR "RUNNING BEARS"



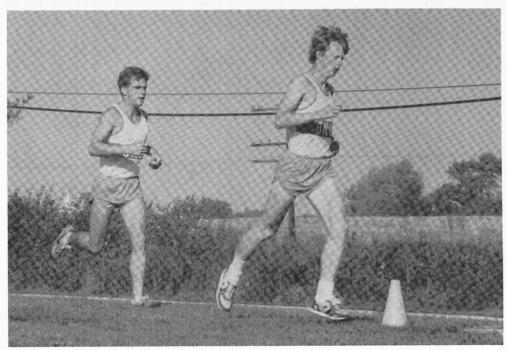


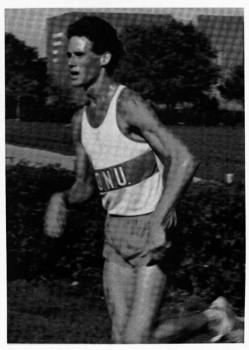










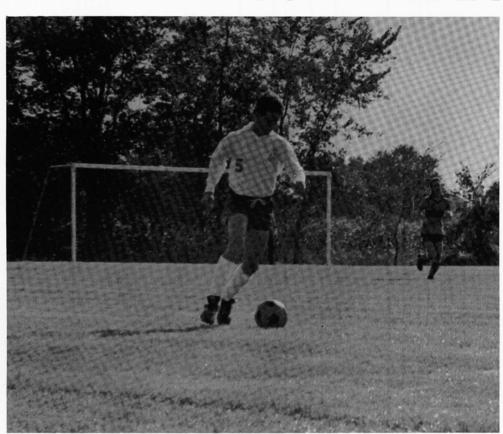


CRITICAL INJURIES HURT SOCCER TEAM

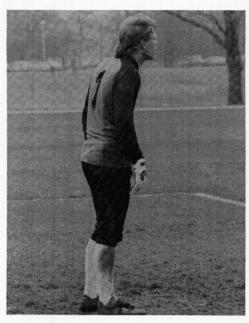
Although only finishing with a 6-8 record overall and a bleak 2-6 OAC record, Coach Amar Bhattacharya thinks he has a good reason to look forward to next year. Bhattacharya feels the quality of players coming out of high school is improving. This talent was exemplified by several good young players including Lou Mazzoli, Bob Lipp, John Kern, and Bryan Onken. Even blending of these fine new talents with those of Seniors Logan Pichel, Pete Burnham, Dave Saunders, and Mike Greenawalt helped throughout the season. Depth was especially important, as injuries seemed to keep occurring before crucial games.

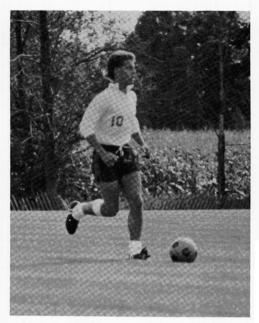
occurring before crucial games.

Coach Bhattacharya said he sees the gaps between the traditionally "good" and "bad" teams narrowing rapidly and that, hopefully, with more good recruiting, ONU can be a strong contender in the near future.









Dribbling down the field is John Kern. Could that be a look of disbelief on the face of Goalie Pete Burnham? Logan Pichel eyes the opposition, and Franz Hover puts his heart into a kick. Working the ball down the field is Franz Hover. The '85 ONU Soccer Squad (Front Row) (L-R): Andy Holtom, Jim George, Andy McClure, Pete Burnham, Lou Mazzoli, Bob Lipp, Mike Economou. (Second Row): Dave Saunders, Shawn Kennerson, Mike Patterson, John Kern, Bryan Okicki, Logan Pichel, Matt Burger, Bob Darden. (Third Row): Coach Bhattacharya, Coach Strayer, Bill Geaman, Mike Greenawalt, Husan Shahshah, Dave Hyvarinen, Franz Hover, Bryan Onken, Scott Goette, Joe Aamad, Bob Gerdeman, Peter Sidewell, John Banford.

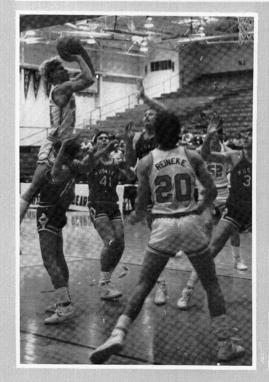


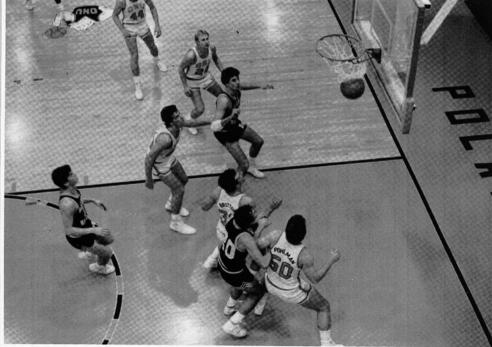


BEAR'S DEFENSE RANKS NO. 1

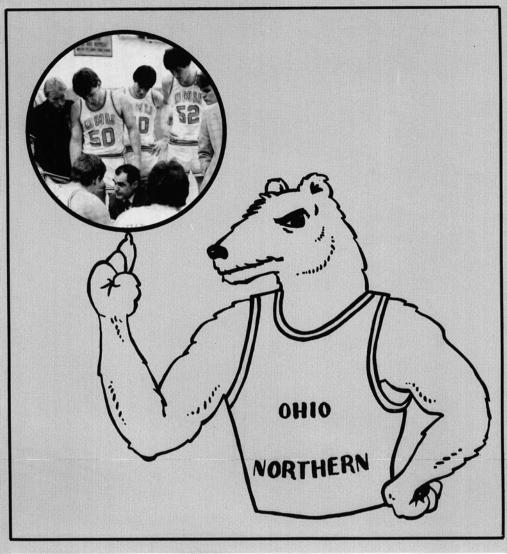








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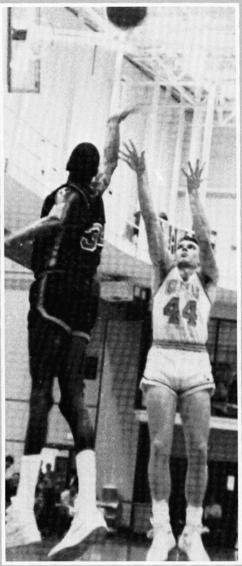
Basketball Coach Gale Daugherty feels that even though a team's win-loss record is important, achieving individual and team potential and showing improvement throughout a season is more important. He was pleased with the season and more so with the efforts of the players. These were a few reasons why he called the 85-86 Bears Basketball team a success. More of their success was based upon good team strength, good chemistry among individuals, and unselfish team players, as well as the fact that they "took good care of the basketball." The 85-86 team averaged only 8.7 turnovers per game in twenty-seven games and, according to Coach Daugherty, this resulted in them losing only because they were beaten by better teams and not because they beat themselves.

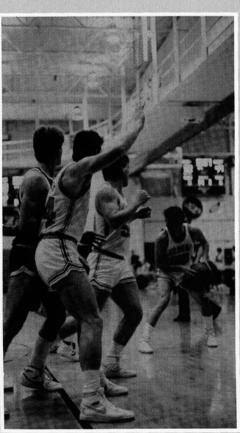
Also attributing to the Bear's success were three seniors who greatly added to the team effort and spirit. Bob Britton was a big man on defense for the Bears, always playing where he was needed on the floor and usually covering the opposing teams' toughest perimeter players. Britton was ONU's "Man Behind the Scenes" and made a great showing, especially during the second half of the season. Jeff Eyl also goes on the list of dominating defensive players, the best yet seen at ONU, according to Daugherty. Eyl also garnered honorable mention All-OAC. Last, but certainly not least, was first team All-OAC and All-American Bill Kanney. Bill was fifth in the the last seven years from ONU to become heralded as an All-American. Perhaps a word to describe Kanney would have been "consistent." He has averaged 15.4 points per game and about 58% from the field in the last two years. Coach Daugherty felt they could always look to Bill for the big basket and that he was very deserving of his All-American honors.

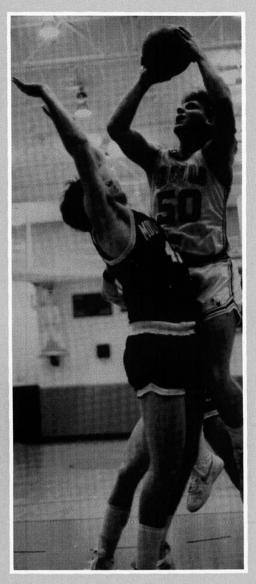
Clearing the baseline, Bill Kanney makes way for Steve Pohlman. After a loose ball are Bill Kanney and his Marietta opponent. During a time-out, Coach Daughterty goes over some strategy. Going up and over a Muskie for the shot is Troy Holtrey. The Bears keep up the boxout until they're sure the ball is through the net. Scrambling to get in position for the rebound is Jeff Eyl as Bill Kanney goes up for the shot

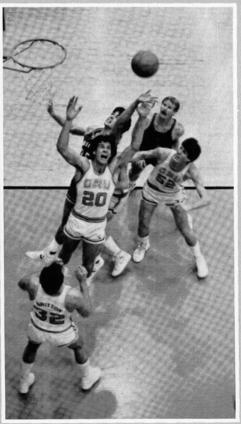
Other forces behind the Bears included junior Stan Reineke, also named honorable mention all OAC, junior Steve Pohlman, who came on very strong the last part of the season, sophomore Troy Holtrey and sophomore Tom Edwards. Daugherty is looking to all of these players as a solid foundation for next years team.

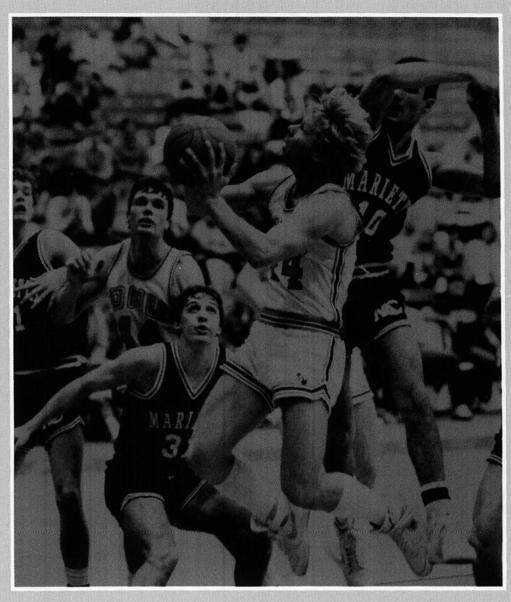
How did the Bears do for the season? Well, for a team which was based on defense, the Bears finished with the number one defense in the conference and as number two in the nation. As for the season games, they got off to what Coach Daugherty called a slow start. Afterwards, however, there was nowhere to go but up and the dribblers kept getting better and better. What ended up as a 17-10 season overall (10-6 in the conference and third in the OAC) could just as easily been a twenty-game winning season. All of the lost games were close ones and could've gone either way, with seven of ten of the losses to legitimate, nationally known and ranked teams. Their first loss came during the rough goings of the early season against Findlay, who was nationally ranked in the NAI. The game was lost 54-55 on two free throws with four seconds left to go in the game as a result of what Daugherty called a silly foul. Two other losses were attributed to third-ranked Otterbein. A 55-56 loss came in a nail-biter against Division I school, University of Toledo. Although they lost the game, they gained a lot of confidence in themselves, which helped lift them through the rest of the season. Three other games fell to seventhranked Wittenberg (two conference games and one tournament game). Despite these losses, Coach Daugherty was pleased with the success of a team that, after all, was "just a smidgen away from: a twenty-win season, an OAC championship and the NCAA (playoffs)."



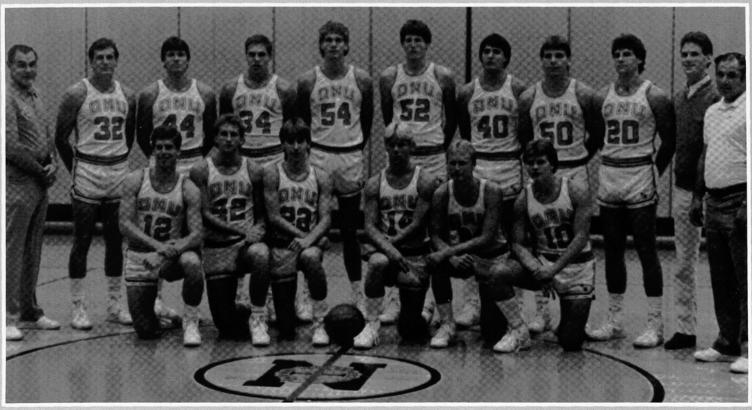








Despite an attempt by his opponent to block, Bill Kanney manages to get the ball off. As he goes up for the jumper, Steve Pohlman meets the steady stance of his opponent. Putting on the inside moves is Troy Holtrey. Watching for the opportune time to pass off is Bob Britton as Pohlman and Kanney look on. Battling for the ball are Stan Reineke and Steve Pohlman. The 85-86 Men's Basketball squad includes, (Front Row) (L-R): Shawn Allen, Chris Crosby, Troy Rader, Troy Holtrey, Rick Ballweg, Ryan Forbes. (Back Row): Coach Daugherty, Bob Britton, Bill Kanney, Tom Edwards, Brent Schroeder, Jeff Eyl, Gary Donaldson, Steve Pohlman, Stan Reineke, Mike Esker, Coach Capoli.



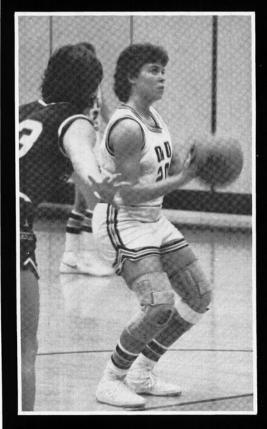
Coach Gayle Lauth went into the 85-86 season with no idea how they'd do. Considering she graduated four seniors last year, including her three top rebounders, this uncertainty was quite understandable. But she was excited about the young players coming in and was even more excited, and a little relieved, at taking a 3-1 record into Christmas break. This was Lauth's first hint that the season would be a good one-considering that two of their victories, now in the win column were against teams that had beaten them *last* year. Their record could just as well have been at 1-3. Through the first part of the season, she thought that part of their success in the OAC was due to the surprise they held over their opponents. However, when it came time for the second round of OAC action and they were still winning, there was no doubt in her mind that this team had the ability to be a great one. In fact, the 85-86 Lady Bears set a record for most regular season wins with seventeen, topping the old one by three wins. They were also the first team to garner a twenty win season total.

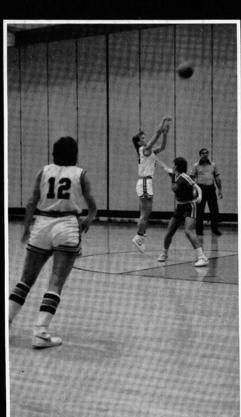
In addition to setting records, they won the OAC tournament in what Lauth called the highlight of the season. By beating Capital, a team which had beaten them twice last year and twice this year and who was ranked third nationally in the NCAA, not only did ONU capture the tournament crown, but they qualified for the NCAA regionals. There, they dropped a very close decision to second-ranked Kean College and one to Allegheny College, ranked sixteenth.

Pulling up from the dribble, Sue Short looks for an open teammate. Battling it out under the boards are Annette Alverson, Sue Short and Melinda Durbin. Forcing up the shot is Pam Hershberger. Concentrating on a foul shot is Kim Chandler. Watching on as Ciny Leinard puts up a shot is Sue Skinner. As the Lady Bears set up a zone defense, players help a happy Coach Lauth down after she claims the net.















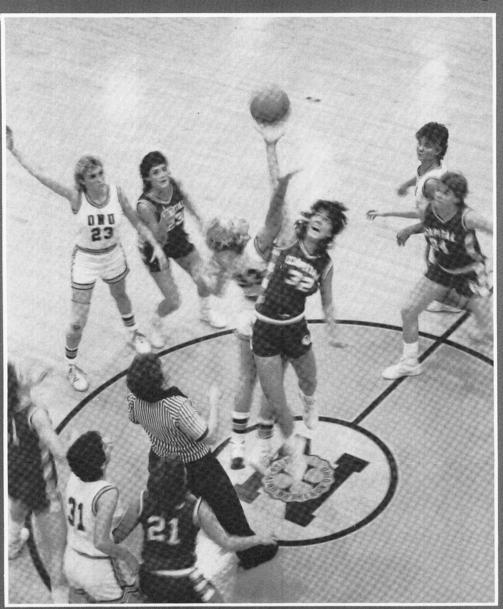


All in all, Coach Lauth felt the OAC Championship title and reaching the NCAA playoffs were a "nice culmination to a season which started on May 29, (1985)," referring to the team's trip to Europe early last summer. Amidst their sight seeing, the Lady Bears played four contests there, and returned to the U.S. June 11. She felt this brought a closeness and comradery to the group which made them all the more special. They worked as a team, succeeded as a team and failed as a team. Because the girls worked so closely together, few individual records were broken but the Lady Bears were first or second in every team category in the OAC stats and, as a team, broke the old free throw percentage mark with 68%. The few individual records which did topple included free throw percentage, broken by Char Smith with 79% and blocked shots, broken by Kristen Hancock with 45. Earning honors in the OAC were Melinda Durbin and Sue Short, making first and second teams, respectively, and Sue Skinner and Pam Hershberger, both of whom were named to the All-OAC academic team.

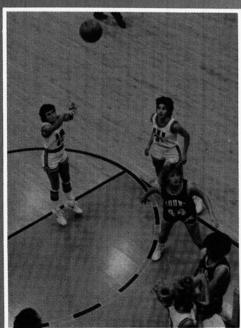
Congratulations to 85-86 Lady Bears and also to Coach Gayle Lauth, whose career record of 170-95 ranks her among the top winningest Division III coaches in the nation. The team accomplished a lot, considering they started the season with an unknown entity of players and finished by establishing a new standard of excellence. Since the team is only losing two seniors, cocaptains Annette Alversin and Sue Skinner, Coach Lauth has reason to be optimistic for next year and already has a high set of standards to surpass in the 86-87 season.

Up for the jump ball is Sue Short as Melinda Durbin, Annette Alverson and Jill Jolliff await the fip. The bench and Coach Lauth anxiously eye the court. Putting up the shot is Melinda Durbin as Sue Short gets in position to rebound. Grabbing a pass from her teammate is Sue Short. A short shot off the glass is put up by Char Smith. After their OAC championship win, Kris Hancock takes her turn at cutting the net. As a battle goes on under the board, Sue Skinner pops a shot from the top of the key. The 85-86 Lady Bears include, (L-R) (Front Row): Co-Captains Sue Skinner and Annette Alverson. (Second Row): Donna Mosier, Char Smith, Wendy Keplinger, Sue Short, Sharon Rogers, Kim Chandler, Pam Hershberger, Melinda Durbin, Julie Markley, Amy Harshbarger. (Third Row): Coach Lauth, Asst. Coach Wallace, Trainer Joe Susi, Manager Brenda Bowers, Michelle Stillings, Kathy Coolman, Kelly Smith, Nancy Winston, Michelle Hollowell, Kristen Hancock, Pam Smith, Chelley Dolph, Jill Jolliff, Cindy Leinard, Trainer Barb Winters, Statisticians Mindy Williams and Denise Scotch, Head Trainer Owen Keller.

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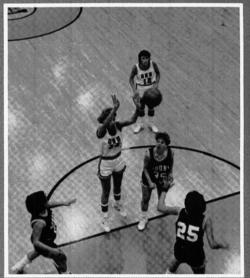




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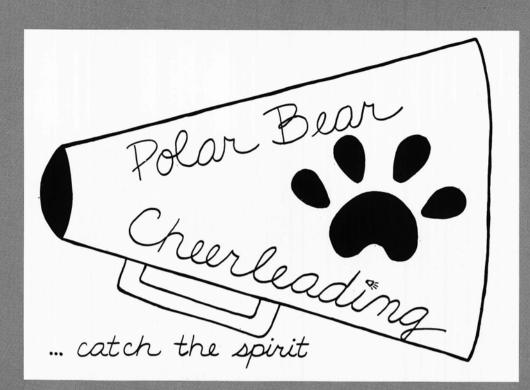


The 85-86 cheerleading squad once again showed their terrific school spirit. They decorated the locker rooms and team buses before every game, and, of course, cheered on the football and basketball teams. To help promote school spirit, they also heavily publicized the games which, hopefully, encouraged more students to attend. Also, in addition to their regular duties, they were asked by area junior and senior high schools to help out by judging their cheerleading tryouts.

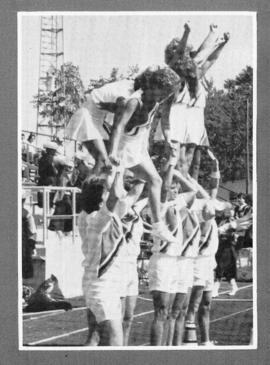
The varsity squad was led by captains Alisha Hill, Pat Arnette, and Rick Jobe. The other members included: Shelley Evans, Jill Hildreth, Dawn McCarl, Brenda McChesney, Renee Sears, Jeff Bryner, Matt DiSanto, Tod Gregory, Rob Podlogar, and Doug Smith. The J.V. squad consisted of Dora Bechtel, Dede Ellerbrock, Kerri Hug, Linette Phillips, and Jan Thompson.

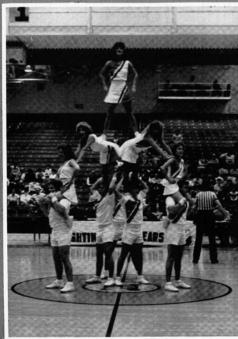
Of course, no one can forget about our mascot. This year a major change occurred as the old bear bit the dust and a new one was born. The Bear again thrilled the spectators at all the sporting events he attended. Special thanks to Dave Hileman and Hiram Lynch.

Going from the shoulder, the cheerleaders rise to the top. The Basketball Squad (Front Row) (L-R): Jill Hildreth, Shelley Evans, Brenda McChesney, Lish Hill, Renee Sears. (Back Row): Rob Podlogar, Matt DiSanto, Tod Gregory, Doug Smith, Pat Arnette. The old Polar Bear is carted off by Rob Podlogar and Jeff Bryner to make room for the new Polar Bear mascot. Being careful of that rather large first step, Renee Sears dismounts. The Basketball squad does a mount during a break in the game. Part of their participation during Homecoming '86 including riding on the fire engine during the parade. Once agaon the cheerleaders root on the team and plese the crowd with a mounting stunt.









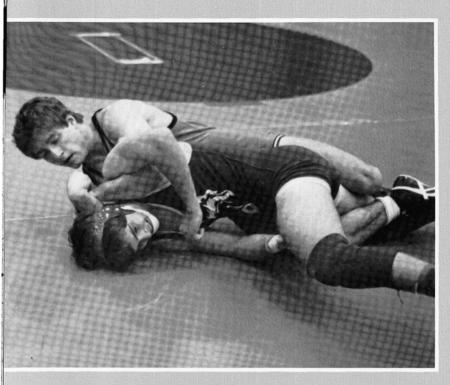


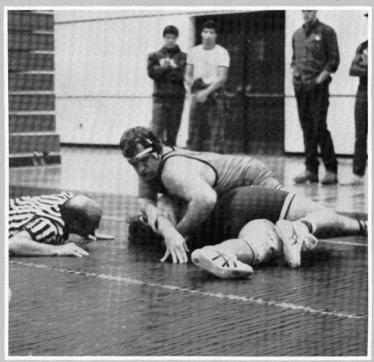


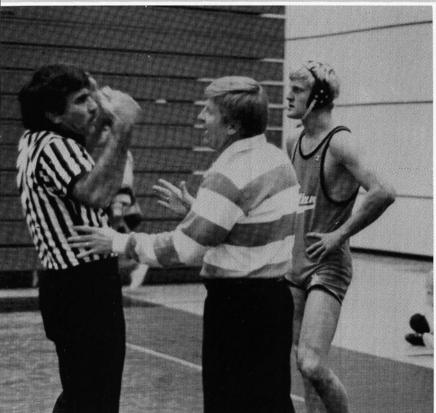


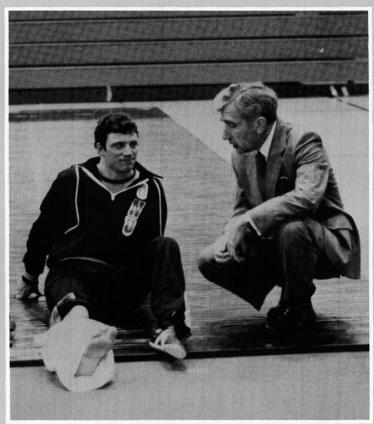




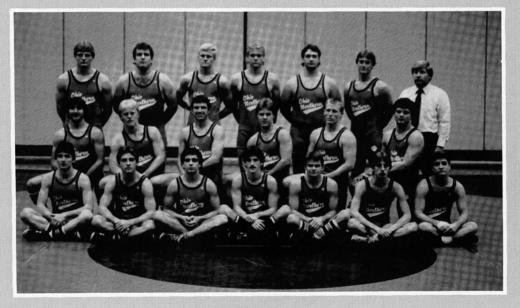




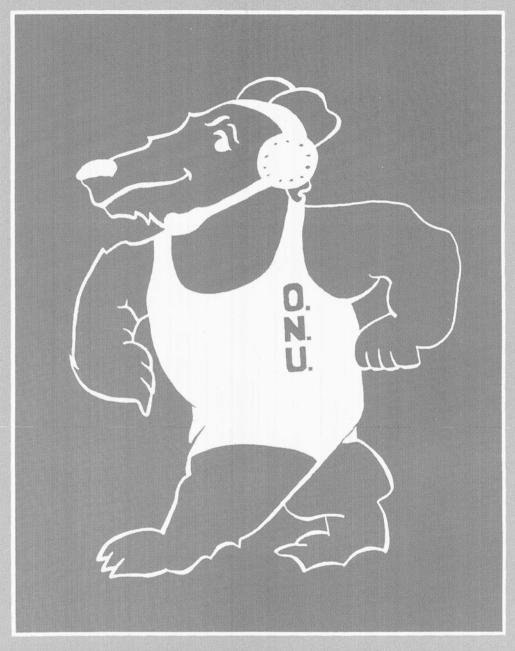




Working for a pin on his Capital opponent is Darren Scott. As some fans look on, the ref watches carefully for a pin by Mike Baker. Before Steve Melvin's match, Coach Thayer has a discussion with the ref. After one of his matches, an injured Mike Farr has a talk with President Freed. The twentieth year team of wrestlers includes, (Front Row) (L-R): Jim Alexander, Darren Scott, Dean Penman, Scott Kay, Michael Smith, Larry Conrad, Chris Nichols, (Second Row): George Cernansky, John Myers, Mike Farr, Bill Weaver, Tom Weidley, Mike Kendig, (Back Row): Vince Cameron, Mike Baker, Steve Melvin, Brad Schwartz, Tim Capel, Jeff Bryner, Coach Dave Thayer. Working himself out of a predicament is Jeff Bryner.



GRAPPLERS' 20th ANNIVERSARY . . . AND 20th WINNING SEASON





The 85-86 wrestlers commemorated their 20th year in a very special way by winning their 20th consecutive season. The Bears' dual meet record was an outstanding 18-2 and their tournament finishes speak for themselves. At the Urbana and ONU tournamnts, the grapplers finished second behind a team that is number four in the national rankings, West Liberty. After the Heidelberg and OAC Conference tournies, the Bears also found themselves taking home impressive second-place finishes, as well as a thirdplace from the Mt. Union tournament. Their only two dual meet losses were to Ashland, ranked fifth in the nation among Division II schools, and to Mt. Union, ranked twelfth nationally.

Individual achievement also ran high. In ten weight divisions seven classes had a wrestler with twenty wins or more. They include; at 126 lbs, JR Scott Kay with 21-11; at 134 lbs, JR Darren Scott with 37-5; at 150 lbs, JR Mike Farr with 27-10; at 167 lbs, SR Jeff Bryner with 24-8; at 177 lbs, JR Tom Weidley with 23-11; at 190 lbs, JR Vince Cameron with 26-11-1; and at heavyweight, JR Mike Baker with 27-9-1. At the national meet, ONU qualified 3 of those 7 individuals: Darren Scott, who now ranks fifth in the nation and, as of this year, is the 9th All-American from ONU; Vince Cameron, and Mike Baker, a 1983 All-American and the 7th from ONU. With their help, ONU earned a number 25 ranking nationally in Division III. Two individuals also broke records this season. Darren Scott set a new mark in 5 categories while Jeff Bryner broke 1 record.

Coach Thayer thinks this year was a "great season for a twentieth year," and expects a "good nucleus" coming back next year. Part of his reasoning behind those expectations were the fine performances already mentioned, as well as those turned in this year by freshmen Mike Smith, Dean Penman, Mike Kendig, Brad Schwartz, and by junior Chris Nichols

Congratulations go out to the 85-86 wrestlers along with the hopes that the 86-87 season will be their 21st consecutive winning one. We'll be watching you!

According to head swim coach Tom Kaczkowski, as far as the swim team goes, "quality is job one." Although the 85-86 teams lacked the quantity necessary to compile impressive dual meet records, they made up the difference in quality with many individual accomplishments. Starting on October 15th, the swimmers started two workouts a day, the first one at six A.M. (yes that was A.M.) and the second one at four P.M. All the hard work really brought the team together and of course the work and dedication which went into it showed in the end results.

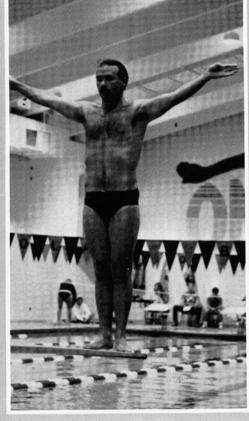
For the airls, that end result was compiling a 3-2 dual meet record, smashing numerous team records and qualifying three relays and two individuals to the NCAA Division III nationals. Records which were broken included the 50 and 100 freestyles, by Nancy Emerick. Emerick also anchored the three national qualifying relays and qualified for the nationals in the 50 and 100 freestyles. The 200 and 400 individual medleys and 1000 free were shattered by Greta Thielking, the 100 and 200 breaststrokes were broken by Heather Clayton, and the 1650 free was broken by Meg Alexander. New records were also set in the national qualifying 200, 400, and 800 freestyle relays, which were broken by Ann Schwerzler, Christy Wagner, Thielking, and Emerick. The 200 medley relay, consisting of Thielking, Clayton, Schwerzler, and Emerick also topped the old record. Emerick made All-American in the 50 free and honorable mention in the 100 free. Also garnering honorable mention were the three relay teams and Ann Schwerzler in the 100 and 200 fly. All of these events also placed at the national meet, giving ONU twenty-third overall in the nation.

Up for air during breaststroke comes Tim Fenbert. Showing his form on an inward is Rick Jobe. Cranking it out on backstroke is Heather Clayton. Mounting the block for her next event is Nancy Emerick. Carefully preparing for a dive, Rick Jobe balances on the end of the board. Getting ready to do her dive is Alisa Bowe. Watching intently from poolside is Coach Kaczkowski. "... and they're off!" Our photographer caught Suzuki "flying" down the pool.

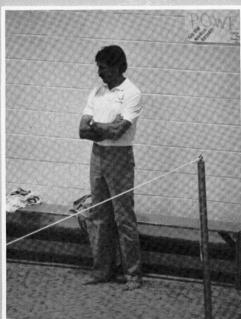






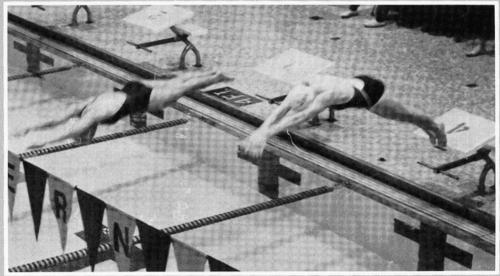






ONU SWAMIG





While not as heralded, credit must also be given to the guy's team, whose final 1-4 dual meet status didn't reflect the successful year which they had experienced. The guys were lead by junior captain Dan Williams and had many fine showings from sophomores Mitch Stansloski, John Zaniker, Tim Fenbert and freshman Gregg Graham. Everyone on the team showed great improvement throughout the year. The 800 free relay record, unbroken since 1982, fell victim to the team of Stansloski, Graham, Fenbert, and Williams.

The swimmers were faced with many powerhouse opponents all through the season which contributed to the rather dismal dual meet record. Both the swimmers and coaches felt, however, that the standing-room-only crowds at the team meets gave the team an extra push. Another thing which boosted the swimmers was the tough competition they faced. By the time the Penn-Ohio Championship Meet rolled around, they had tapered tremendously and the dropping times went past what Coach Kaczkowski thought they would. The Division I, II, and III competition from Pennsylvaia, Ohio and Indiana served only to push the swimmers harder and Coach Kaz feels it was great to end the season on a high note.

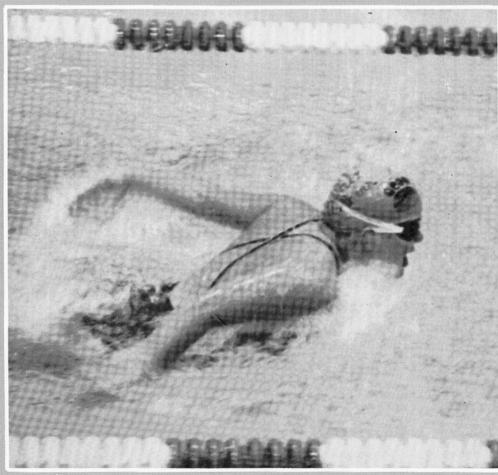
Young and inexperienced are two words which could accurately describe the 85-86 diving team. With the exception of senior Rick Jobe, the remainder of the team was composed of freshmen and out of them, Alisa Bowe was the only one with any diving experience. The other members of the team, Suzanne Brennan, Dave Coburn and Stacey Harriston all learned a lot and progressed nicely throughout the season. With only one year of diving under her belt, Alisa Bowe made impressive showings at the meets and also managed to break the record on the one meter board in both the six and eleven categories. Rick Jobe had a super senior year. In addition to making the NCAA nationals in both the one meter and three meter diving events, he also made honorable mention All-American on the three meter board. Jobe also presently holds all of the mens diving records.

To both the swimming and diving teams go congratulations for great seasons and a lot of individual achievement and accomplishment.

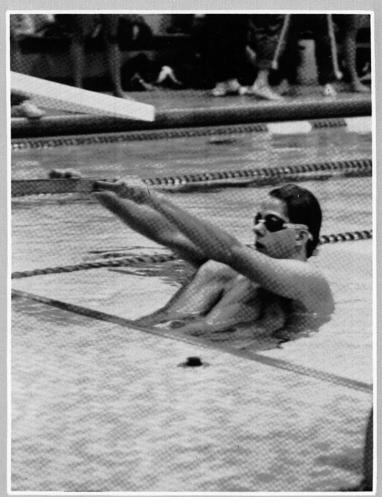
The 85-86 swimmers & divers, (L-R) (Front Row): Jeanine Blest, Christy Wagner, Nancy Emerick, Robin Brossia, Alisa Bowe, Meg Alexander. (Second Row): Tim Skinner, Dave Haas, Heather Clayton, Ann Schwerzler, Greta Thielking, Paul Geyer, Coach Tom Kaczkowski. (Back Row): Mitch Stansloski, John Zaniker, Rick Jobe, Tim Fenbert, Yuichiro Suzuki, Greg Graham, Dan Williams. Doing a reverse off the three meter board is Rick Jobe. As the backstroke race gets ready to start, Greg Graham gets prepared at the block. National qualifier Ann Schwerzler heads for the finish. The record setting relay team of Emerick, Scherzler, Clayton & Thielking readies for their relay. Taking it easy between events are Mitch Stansloski, Greg Graham & Greta Thielking. Counting his strokes to the finish is Tim Fenbert.

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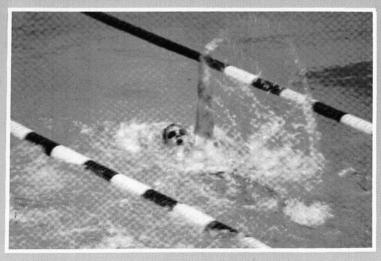








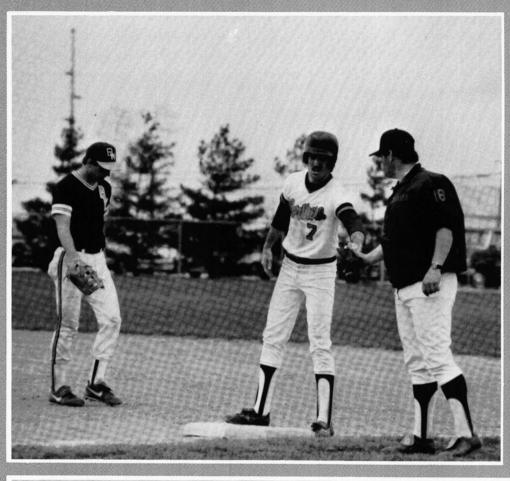




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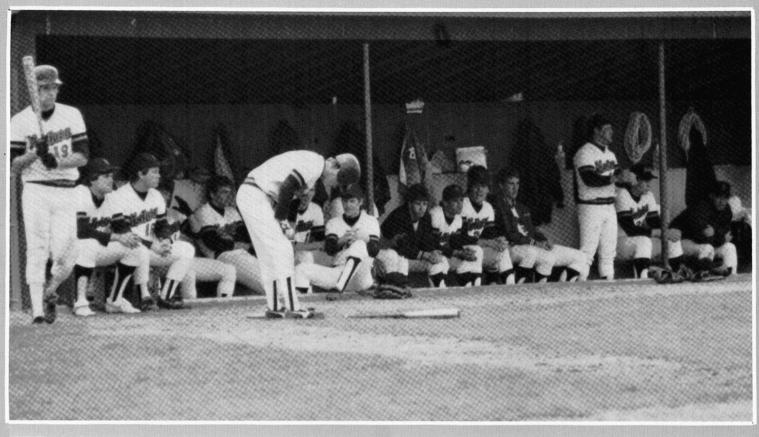


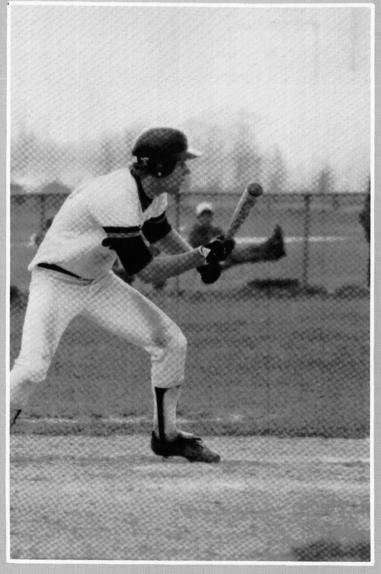
The Baseball Bears garnered many post-season honors, both as a team and individually, to cap off what Coach Herb Stayer called a terrific "rebuilding" season.

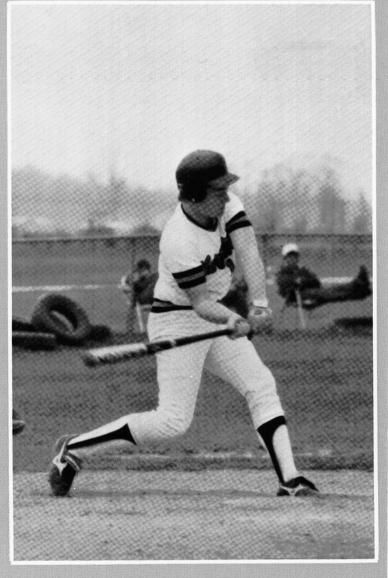
The team had a fine season, although they had to replace five graduated seniors and only had five seniors to lead the '86 squad. They took second in the OAC conference tournament in a fight right down to the finish with Marietta. They started off the tournament the hard way with an 11-3 loss to the Pioneers in the double elimination tourney. They bounced back, however, and earned a spot in the championship game by beating both Wittenberg and Baldwin Wallace with scores of 8-2 and 13-12, respectively.

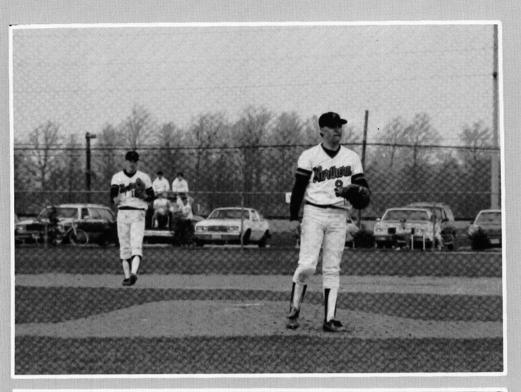
After getting on base, Adam Rector hands his gloves over to first base coach, Jim Hay. The second-place OAC squad — (Front Row) (L-R): Rick Ballweg, Rob Weber, Jim Epperly, Mike Bundy, Ron Ruhe, Mark Carlson, Dave Stump. (Second Row): Trainer Owen Keller, Bill Welgoss, Jeff Klosterman, Bob Gerdeman, Brian Ramsey, Joe Gerdeman, Chuck Gould, Head Coach Herb Strayer. (Back Row): Assistant Coach Jim Hay, Scott Seeberg, Mike Willadsen, Allen Hart, Bill Johnson, Dave Oster, Larry Hiser, Adam Rector.













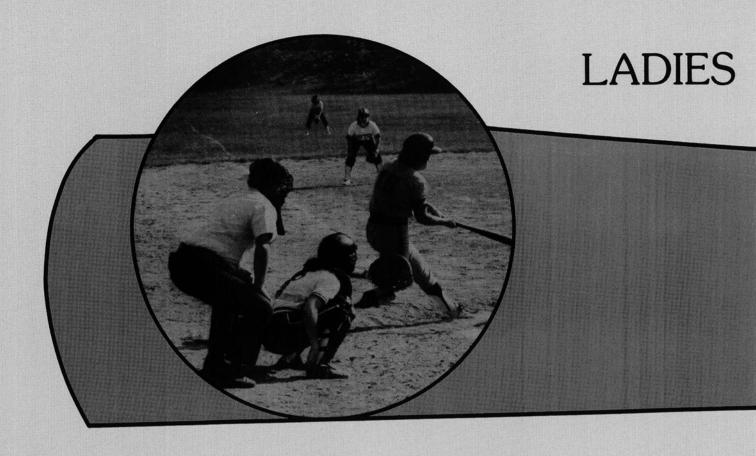
In their second meeting with Marietta, they handed the Pioneers their first loss with a score of 8-6. In the deciding game of the tourney, however, Marietta posted a 12-2 victory over the Bears to claim the championship.

Despite their second place finish, Coach Strayer was pleased with the season, with good reason. The team's hitting average was the best ever at .353, with eight batters hitting over the .300 mark. In addition, a total of eight players were named to OAC teams. The first team included senior catcher Mike Bundy, sophomore leftfielder Brian Ramsey, and junior centerfielder Adam Rector. Those earning second team honors were senior pitcher Jim Epperly and senior third baseman Dave Stump. Honorable mention went to Larry Hiser, junior short stop; Mark Carlson, senior pitcher and Ron Ruhe, senior first baseman. Establishing new individual records were: Ruhe, scoring 55 runs, 47 RBI's and 13 doubles; Ram Ramsey with most hits in a season with 60 and triples with 8. New team standards were set with 276 RBI's, 68 doubles and 25 triples. Coach Herb Strayer's win-loss record now stands at 325-169, having led the team to OAC championships in '74, '76, '82, and '83. And as Coach Strayer said, "Once you've had a championship team, it's hard to settle for anything less." Look out in 1987!

Bill Johnson takes a poke at a pitch. Jim Epperly awaits the throw from the catcher and then prepares to release the pitch as Rob Webber (second base) prepares for a hit.

Larry Hiser appears to be attempting a bunt.

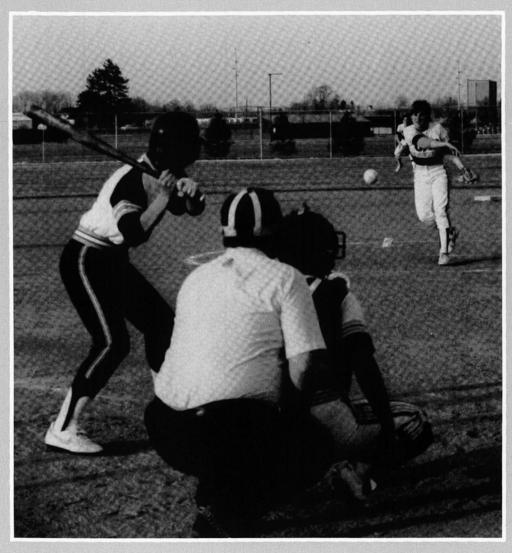
Dave Stump adjusts his batting glove as Larry Hiser joins him on deck.





HAVE BEST SEASON EVER

AT 29-4.



"A season of tremendous highs and tremendous lows" was how Coach Gayle Lauth described the season. The highs, of course, included going undefeated at 26-0 during the regular season, a first for the modern era of ONU softball. Considering that six of their first eight games were against Division I and II schools, it was understandable that Coach Lauth wondered about their record in the early days of the season. After starting off at 10-0, however, she knew they had tremendous possibilities.

The ingredients for an undefeated season? Of course, the obvious, great pitching, hitting and fielding "... plus some luck!" All of the ingredients had been there in the past, but an abundance of the latter helped a lot this season. Lady Luck finally ran out on them, however, when they suffered two losses at the OAC tournament. Lauth described it as "the monkey on our backs over the undefeated season became a gorilla at conference." It was a severe disappointment which couldn't be dwelt upon so it was time to pick themselves up off the ground, dust themselves off, and get ready for the NCAA regionals.

Nailing the pitch is Terri Krach. After laying down a bunt, Amy Minner heads for first. A batter's-eye view of a pitch by Michelle Stillings.

Three out of the past four years, the women's team has been to the regionals, quite an honor since only sixteen teams are selected nationally. This year, they started off right with a win against Cortland State but then were beaten by number one ranked Allegheny. Not yet ready to give up, they once again took on Allegheny, beating them in their second meeting. Allegheny wasn't finished with them yet, however, and handed ONU their second defeat of the double elimination tournament. This tied them for seventh in the tournament and ranked them eleventh nationally.

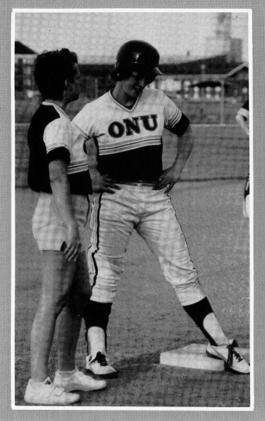
Many players got recognition for their work this season. First team all OAC honors went to junior, Terri Krach, pitcher; sophomores Nancy Emerick, outfield and Lori Bayliff, catcher and freshman Nancy Shoemaker, first base. Second team: juniors Brenda Bowers, second base; Melinda Durbin, shortstop; and Marcia Fichtelman, DH/outfield and freshman Michelle Stillings, pitcher. Coach of the Year was Gayle Lauth. Appointed to the NCAA Allregional central first team: Terri Krach and Marcia Fichtelman. Second team: Melinda Durbin. Academic All-Americans: Brenda Bowers and Marcia Fichtelman.







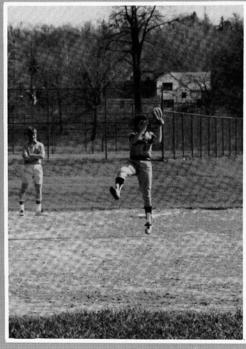












A few individual stats include Stillings with a 1.12 ERA, Krach batting .318 with a 14-2 pitching record and 1.00 ERA, Shoemaker batting .286, Bowers at .309 and Durbin at .288. Marcia Fichtelman was the teams leading hitter, batting .477 with 51 RBI's, 41 hits, 11 doubles and 11 triples. As a team, the ladies also, of course, broke the record for most wins in a season with twenty-nine, shattering last year's record of nineteen.

According to Lauth, the girls were "a class act. They handled their winning streak with a great deal of graciousness and didn't take it for granted. When their first loss after twenty-seven wins occurred, they handled the disappointment well and with class." Also helping them just a little was coping with a two-week trip to Europe which the ladies worked very hard to raise money for.

Congratulations, ladies and good luck in the '87 season!!

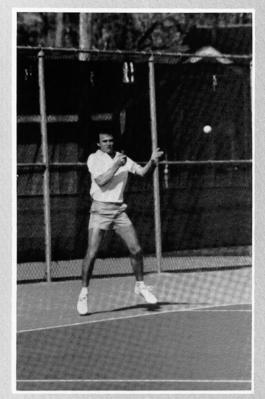
The team gets together for a rousing peptalk. Discussing some quick game plans are Marcia Fichtelman and Coach Lauth. The Cleveland State catcher gets out of the way as Carolyn Pennell crosses the plate and another runner takes third. Delivering the pitch is Terri Krach. The umpire calls the runner out as Nancy Shoemaker makes the catch at first. The 29-4 team included: Sitting (L-R): Cocaptains Brenda Bowers and Terri Krach. Second Row: Amy Minner, Kathy Coolman, Bobbi Hatem, Jan Brautigam, Denise Scotch, Carolyn Pennell, Sheryl Ricker, Nancy Wisner, Michelle Stillings, Tammy Cobb, Susan Halter. Back Row: Coach Gayle Lauth, Assistant Coach Carol Modika, Marcia Fichtelman, Nancy Shoemaker, Melinda Durbin, Shawne Geyer, Holly Hughes, Lori Bayliff, Nancy Emerick, Trainer Kim Chandler, Manager Michelle Delafranconi. Sliding safely into home is Nancy Emerick. Catching the fly is Brenda Bowers as Melinda Durbin backs her up. Fielding a tough one is Terri Krach.

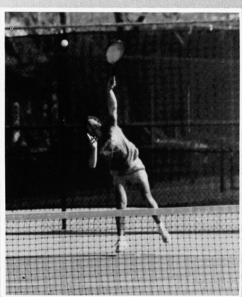
Although the men's tennis team lost their number two singles player Dave Yeagley to injury before the season even started, they overcame their adversity to finish their season with a 10-1 overall record. In the OAC tennis tournament, they reached the finals in six of the nine divisions, which was good enough for them to capture second in the conference. This combination gave them the best Northern season in fifteen years.

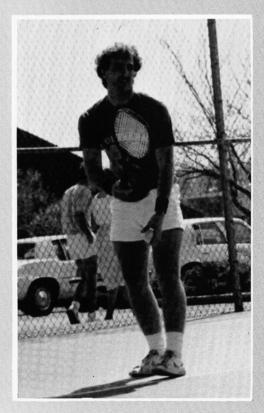
Coach Mark Lenssen felt that, with the exception of their losses. they were clearly better than the other teams they played. There were a number of reasons behind the team's success this season: One was what Coach Lenssen felt was an "increase in confidence." Lenssen said, 'Individuals won the close matches that, a few years ago, would've been lost ... There were no disasters, and players were consistent with no great ups and downs." With this increase in confidence, he felt that the future naturally leads to beating the best team in the conference and winner of the year's tournament, Wittenberg. Considering that the team will lose only two seniors and has many bright prospects, this seems to be an obtainable goal for the '87

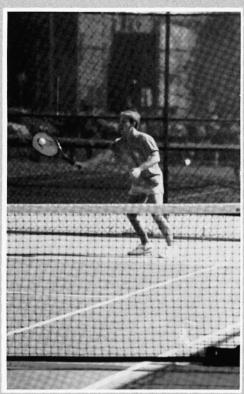
This reasoning leads to another reason for the year's success, which is, of course, quality players. The '86 netters were led by two seniors: number three singles player Jeff Lawhorne and number six player Tom Schneider. Both were four year letter-winners and had what Lenssen called a "stabilizing effect" on the team. In OAC action, Lawhorne advanced to the finals before dropping a tough decision to finish with a 12-3 overall record. Schneider completed his season with a 9-4 record and combined with Lawhorne to advance to the OAC title match as the number three doubles team. They lost the title match and ended

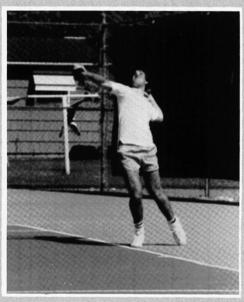
Finishing second in the OAC tourney were singles players: number one player, junior Scott Wills, who finished 10-5 overall; number three player, junior Ted Bunnell, who went undefeated into the championships, was the number one seeded player, and finished the season at 13-2; and number five player, sophomore Kent Miller, finishing 12-3 overall.

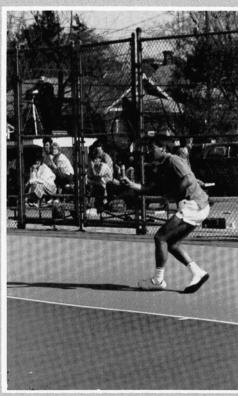


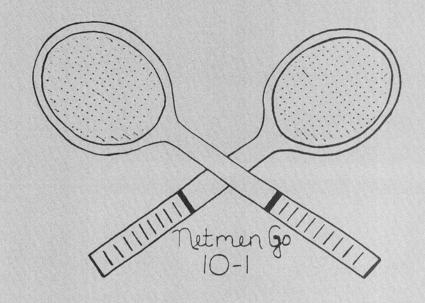
















Willis also teamed up with John Saunier to form the number one doubles team. Coming on strong at the end of the season, they advanced to the OAC finals before losing, giving them a 9-4 season record. Saunier, the number two singles player, closed his singles season with the same 9-4 mark.

Rounding out the line-up was the number two doubles team of Bunnell and Miller, compiling a 8-5 season record. Two promising freshmen, twins Kent and Karl Oliver, won their only doubles match of the season, and Kent won his lone singles match. Lenssen hopes to see a lot of action from these two, as well as from the incoming freshmen, giving the Netmen a bright outlook for the future.

Following through after his forehand shot is John Saunier. Returning the ball is Jeff Lawhorne. Warming up with a serve is Ted Bunnell. Concentrating on the toss, Kent Miller prepares to smash a serve. The '86 Netmen Kneeling (L-R): Jeff Lawhorne, Karl Oliver, Kent Oliver, John Saunier. (Back Row): Tom Schneider, Ted Bunnell. Coach Mark Lenssen, Scott Wills. Serving up the ball is John Saunier. After the overhand shot is Tom Schneider.

LADY NETTERS COME BACK WITH A

After coming from a dismal season in '85, the women's tennis team came back in '86 with a vengeance. The lady netters sported a 9-2 overall record and one of the best seasons ever in women's tennis. In their second match of the season, the netters took on Ohio Wesleyan and won, something they had not done against Wesleyan for quite a long time. Coach Dave Holloway felt that this really helped to boost the girls' confidence and showed them that they could, indeed, beat a good team. They also took on and beat Division II school Wright State, 8-1.

Holloway felt that part of their improvement was the ladies' cohesive play: They worked well together and supported one another; the improvement in individual players and an influx of personnel did not hurt, either. He also felt the doubles teams pulled out a few matches which, after singles play, were undecided.

Despite a tough conference draw, the netters placed four people in the finals. Runners-up included number two junior Christy Wagner and number three sophomore transfer Kim Confer. They finished their seasons at 12-2 and 13-1, respectively. The number one doubles team of junior Erica Gonzalez and Confer placed second and finished with a 12-3 overall mark.

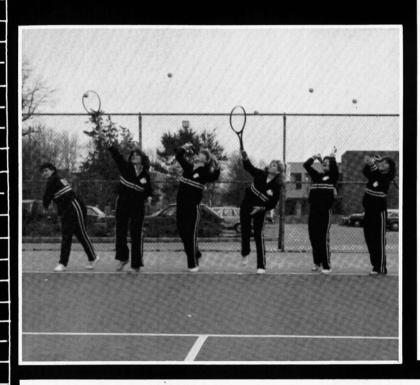




VENGEANCE AFTER '85 SEASON





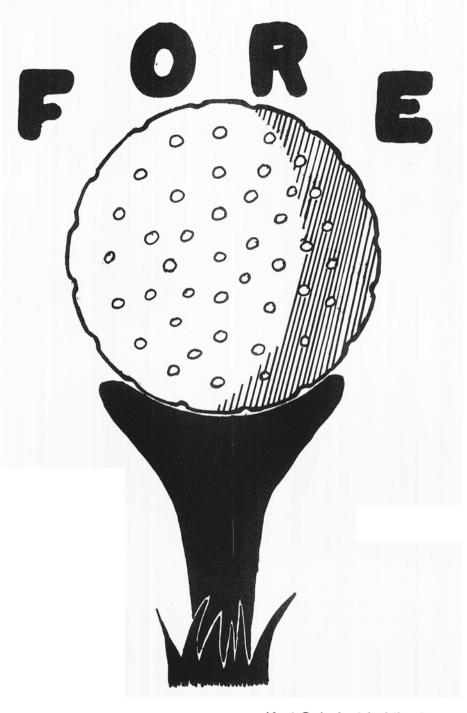


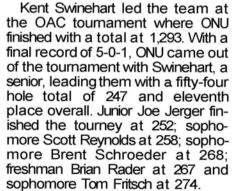
The big story of the tournament, however, was Michelle Bittel's come-from-behind victory over her Wittenberg opponent to capture the OAC crown in fifth singles competition. She saved her best for last in her ONU career to capture the title and end her career with a 12-1 record.

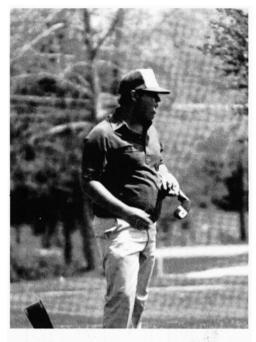
Other winning records for singles players included: number four sophomore Deb Swartz at 7-4; number six freshman Karen Oster; and the number two doubles team of Wagner and Swartz, finishing at 9-3 overall.

The team is losing only one player next year, and Coach Holloway looks for an even stronger team next season. He feels they will be in contention to win the conference next year and is looking forward to the '87 season. So are we, ladies!

The '86 Lady Netters: (Front Row) (L-R): Rhonda Skinner, Jenny Thomas, Michelle Bittel, Deb Swartz. (Back Row): Coach Holloway, Erica Gonzalez, Kim Confer, Karen Oster. Not pictured is Christy Wagner. The '86 OAC fifth singles champion, Michelle Bittel. Posing for a shot is conference runner-up Kim Confer. Taking the forehand shot is Christy Wagner. The ladies attempt to take out the photographer.



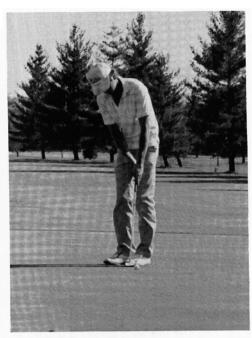




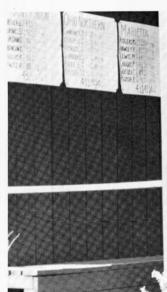
















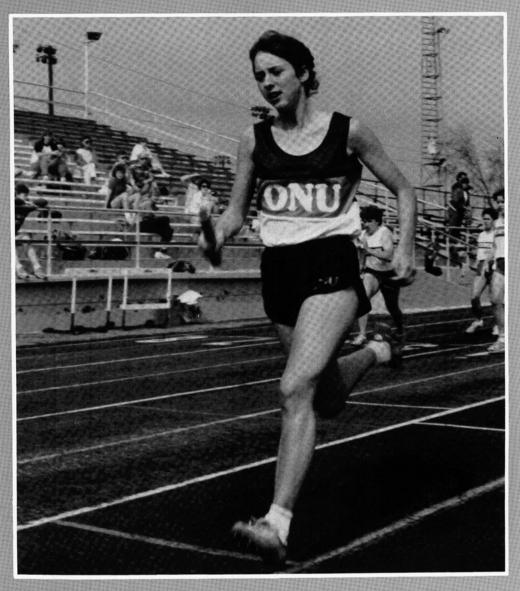
After some long hours on the course, this hungry fellow decides that golf balls don't taste so bad, afterall. The '86 Golfers (Front Row) (L-R): Mike Oshaben, Scott Reynolds, Joe Jerger. (Back Row): Father Art Wiles, Brian Rader, Brent Schroeder, Tom Fritsch, Kent Swinehart. Tom Fritsch goes for the short shot. Kent Swinehart tees off as his teammates look on. Our cameraperson caught this sneaky fellow edging the ball toward the hole (or marking his place on the green). The "scoreboard" at the OAC Toumament. "I couldn't have put the ball any closer to the hole if I had tried!" ... FORE ...



Although Mount Union took first at the Men's OAC Track Meet, ONU had many strong finishers.

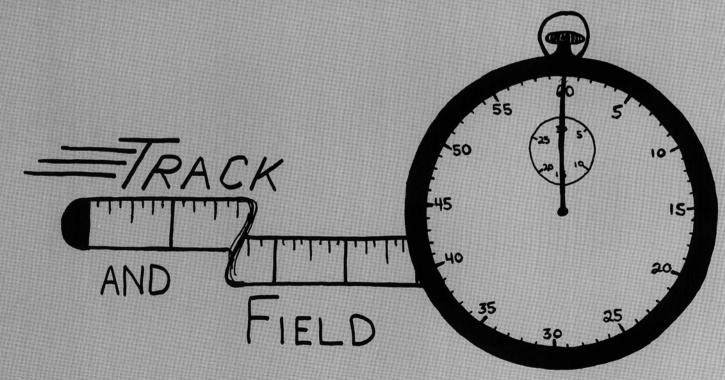
Junior Tom Weidley was the top finisher, taking third in the javelin. Placing fourth at the meet were: senior Ted Beam in discus; junior Jim Shaw in shot put; and junior Mike Holtel in the 400-meter dash. In the pole vault, sophomore Jim Stope took sixth as did sophomore Carter Haskins in the 1500-meter run. The 400-meter relay team of freshmen Dave Evans and Jay Freund, and sophomores Terry Geisler and Todd Heinlein also took sixth.



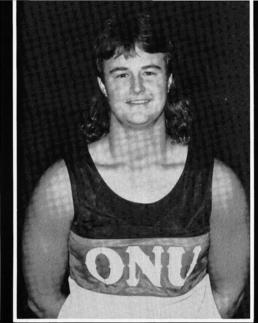


Shot put proved to be the women's strongest event at the OAC track meet. Freshman Kelly Born placed third while junior Sharon Rogers and sophomore Bethanie Oren placed fifth and sixth, respectively.

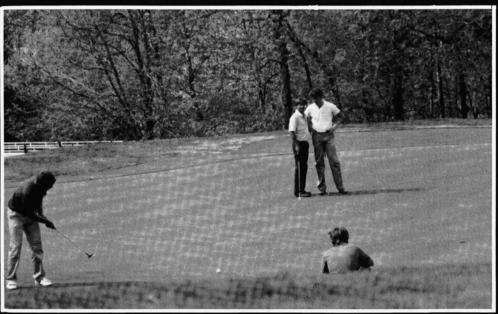
Born also scored in two other events, taking fourth in discus and sixth in the javelin. Char Smith also scored for the team, taking a fourth place finish.

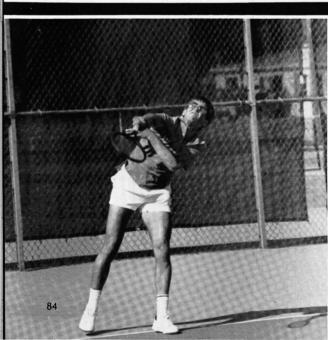




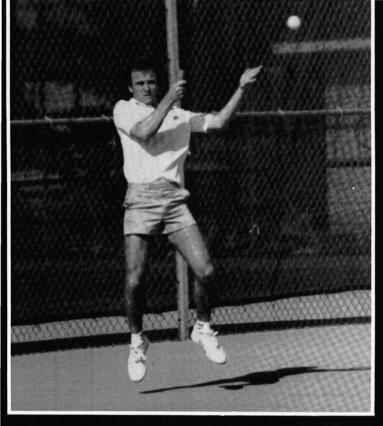


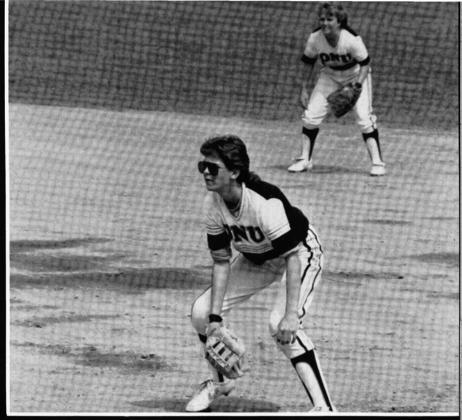










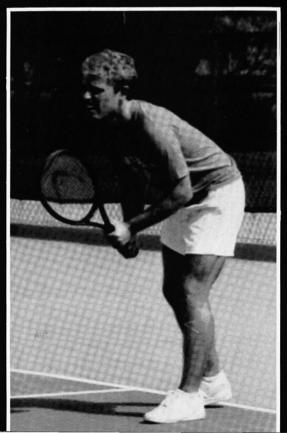




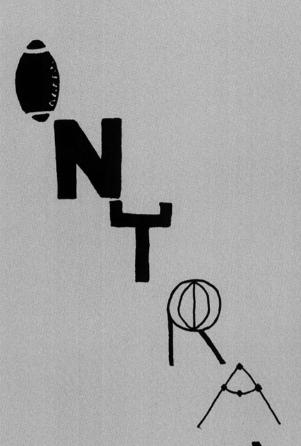


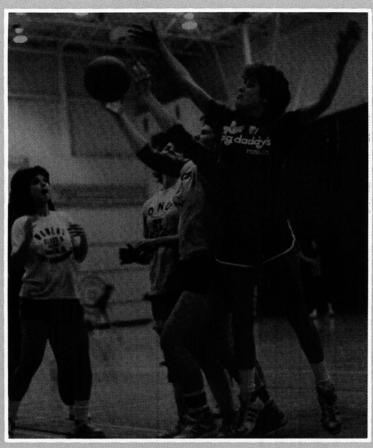
Due to technical difficulties and inclement weather, only a limited number of pictures of spring sports were available. Women's and men's track were especially hard-hit. As Sports Editor of the Northern, I regret what appears to be a lack of coverage of the spring sports. Pictures were hard to come by, and some coaches were difficult to contact for interviews at the end of their respective seasons. Along with my apologies, I offer my sincere congratulations to these athletes for their fine performances.

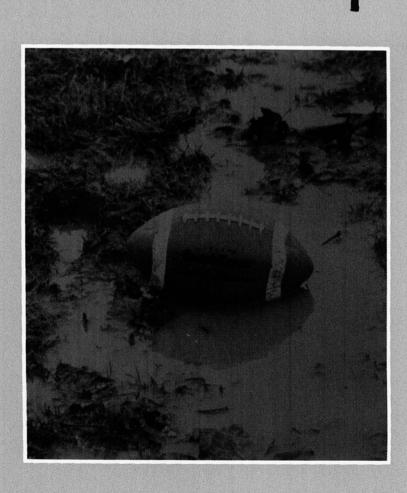
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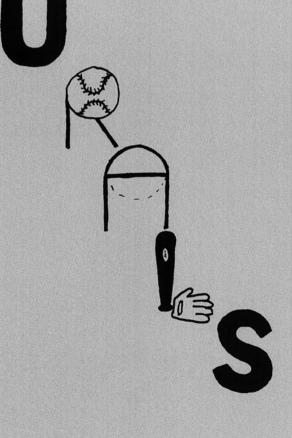


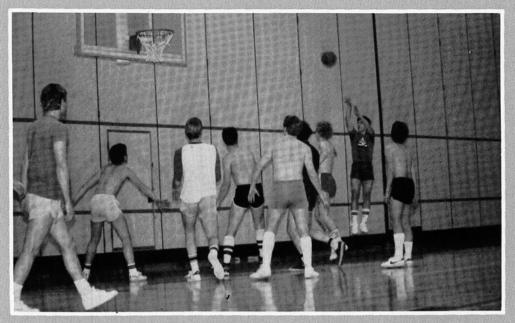


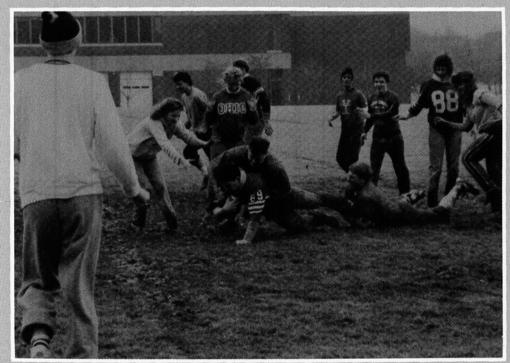














Intramurals have been a big source of fun, enjoyment, physical activity, and in some cases, entertainment, laughter and fierce competition here all year. It's an interesting mixture of Greeks, little sisters, law students, hall teams and other assorted independents, working to make tournaments and to ultimately take home first place, including the coveted Intramurals Championship t-shirts.

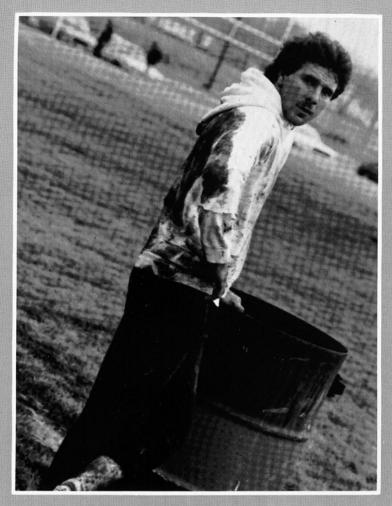
It starts in the fall with flashball and women's volleyball and then moves to men's and women's basketball in winter. In spring, everyone's fancies turn to thoughts of (?) co-ed volleyball and softball, as well as men's softball.

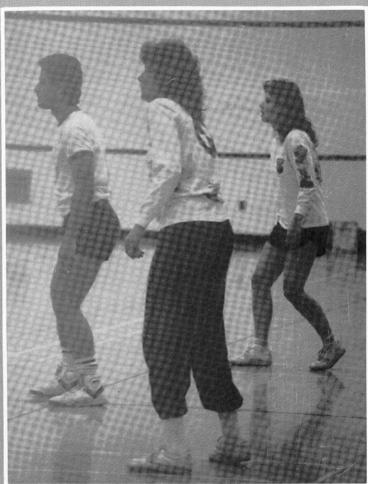
Sponsored by Student Senate, the annual Polar Bowl is also a major fun-time event of the sports season. Co-ed teams play an all-out tackle football game with the official half-inflated Polar Bowl Ball.

Weather is no object: the more adverse, the better. One week, they played in rain and two feet of mud, and the next in bitter cold and two feet of snow. To ensure female members of the team their fair amount of play, more points are awarded for touchdowns and extra points, if scored by a female. Tackling of and by both sexes is encouraged, although girls must only two-hand touch the fellows for it to count as a tackle.

Whether one were watching or playing, it was a fun, but possibly cold and soggy, way to fritter away a few hours on the weekends.

The battle for the rebound rages on under the boards. Skins prepare to box out as one of the Shirts puts up a shot. Tackling Doug Zimmerman into the mud are John Livengood and Bob Bunt as one of the Polar Bear refs (he's the clean one on the left) gets ready to make another lousy call. The official half-inflated Polar Bear Ball, full of mud and muck, is ready for action. Intently watching the STE game are fellow brothers Jeff Kuether, Jason Gavin, and Doug Johnson, along with Terri Neer, Hettie Leake, and assorted game and study paraphernalia.



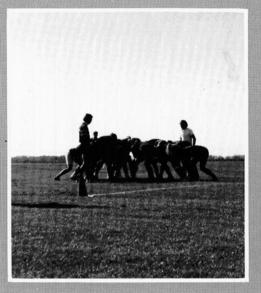


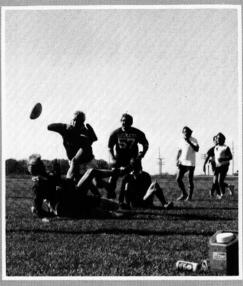
when this is all over. This team is ready for action in the co-ed tournaments. Awalting the ball out of the scrum is scrum-half Dan Mills. Joining in on the tackle is Steve Melvin. The Sig Ep's and Alpha Sig's battle it out on the diamond. This brave soul, Susan France, awaits the pitch to go blazing by the batter and into her mit. Setting up the line-out with Findlay. Coming to help Jim Jarvis fight for a loose ball is Steve Wellinghorst. The agony of de-feet??? Waiting for a throw-in from the sideline are ONU and Ball State. (L-R): Dave Edwards, Franz Hover, Steve Melvin, Jim Jarvis, Jason Deeds, Coach Scott Phillips, Mike Oropallo, Larry Himes, Jim Petraglia, Steve Wellinghorst, Mark Rubino, Brad Westhoven, Steve Bergman, Ross Lendhardt.





ROGBY









"The Rugby Club" is what they call themselves. While not an official college sport, they are members of the Ohio Rugby Union, along with other colleges around the state. They describe the season as one bia party, traveling to Findlay College, Ohio State, Hiram, Oberlin, Wittenberg, Bowling Green, Ball State, and the University of Michigan for games. After driving in their own little caravans to their destinations, they plan on spending the day to get in their two games and spend their after-game time socializing. The club is open to anyone and is, indeed, a diverse group, composed of different fraternities, independents, and law students. Although not officially sanctioned by the university, they are provided with a field, a coach, Scott Phillips, and a great deal of support and help whenever they need it.

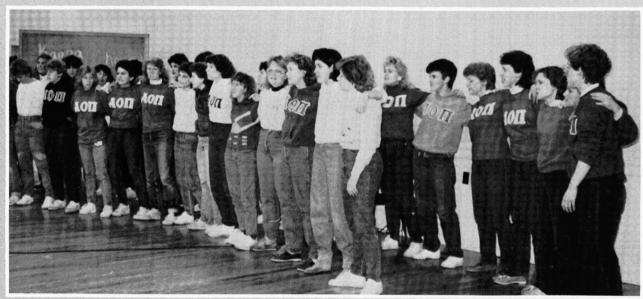
As for the game itself, it is a combination of football and soccer with scoring, tackling, running, kicking, and a slightly fatter ball, all similar to football. There's more ball handling, no blocking, and the game stops only on penalty or when the ball goes out of bounds. There are fifteen men per team, seven backs which play mostly offense, and eight forwards who work more on the set plays, but anyone may switch from forward to back at any time.

Rugby is becoming a much bigger sport here. It was pointed out that when traveling, other schools often have several teams, which often put them against competition over their heads. All in all, it's a good way to travel, see other schools, and have fun.



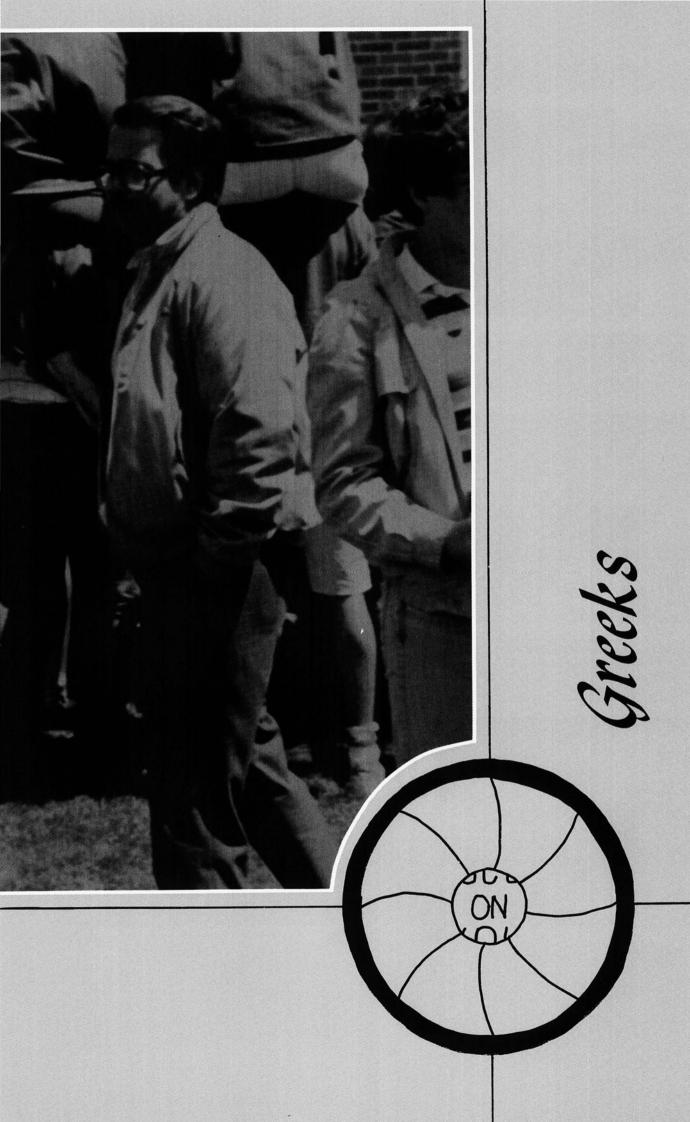














PMD brothers Barry Horsman, Jeff Lawhorne, Jim Taylor, and Kirk Ellis sing a Christmas carol.



Now we know the secret behind all of those good grades, Karen Smith.



Cute teddy bear Bryan George but Larry Frick's legs are better.



Frank Valassiades and Bob Henning show us their new aerobic workout.



The joy of fundraisers is written all over Karen Suchanek's face.



Hang on tight, Chris, Jeff is a maniac.



Look out here comes the hottest new act of the 80's, Karen Blackstone and Amy Neds.



Laura Martin and Michelle Stoner prove that there are some capable women drivers.



This is the solution for the roommate who never leaves.



The STE brothers celebrate Christmas morning.



Smile guys, you're in the yearbook.

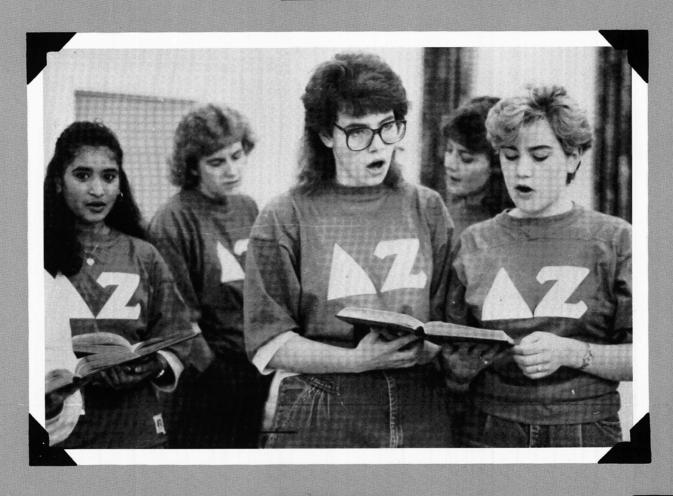


The DZ pledges sing for charity with the help of Alice Gilliland.

Delta

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Zeta













Delta Zeta is a social sorority whose purpose is to unite its members in bonds of sincere and lasting friendship. It also includes stimulating one another in their pursuit of knowledge.

This years main charity event for the DZ's was their annual dance marathon in which all the sisters dance all night to raise money for their favorite charity. The sisters also participated in homecoming and Greek Week events and held their annual formal in the spring.

The DZs really score big. Row 1: Katie Kille. Row 2: Christy Wagner, Jeannie Blest, Ann Schwerzler. Row 3: Renee Sears, Lauren Theodore, Becky Sypos, Kellie Snyder, Michelle Brown. Row 4: Karen Boatman, Heidi Houck, Trisha Haning, Beth Kentner. Row 5: Lisa Karam, Lisa Helterbran, Kim Zimmerman. LISA KATAM, LISA Helterbran, Kim Zimmerman. Row 6: Julie Wharton, Brenda McChesney, Laurie Archer. Row 7: Stacey Kisha, Edie Rosen, Saundra Taylor. Row: 8: Sheryl Ricker, Patty Hood, Dawn McCarl. Row 9: Michelle Gard, Molly Fahey, Mary Beth Emery, Lisa McCandlish, Shelly Evans.

A raspberry to you from Jane Davis.

Kris Toland and Laura Castle cheer on their

Kris Toland and Laura Castle cheer on their fellow sisters.

Lisa Maisel, Debbie Whitlock, and Jane Davis sing for charity at the Kappa Phi sing a thon. A glass of DZ home brew.

The DZ house at 510 S. Simon.

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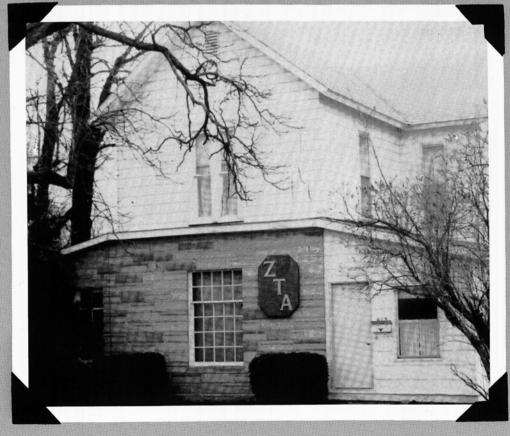












This year the Zetas were very active. Their annual formal was held winter quarter at which time they named their new sweetheart, Tim Mathile. They also made candy cane treats for the senior citizens for Christmas. During spring Quarter the Zetas were joined by forty big brother pledges and their spring cocktails were also held.

Zeta Tau Alpha is a sorority which promotes friendship. It gives each member an opportunity to develope leadership abilities, make lifelong friends and learn cooperation within a large group.

The Zetas add a little flair to ONU's new sign. Row 1: Judy Prince, Amy Corle, Molly Coe, Lynette Amicone, Susan Lee, Diane Cucksey, Susan Spencer, Jami Welker, Dede Ellerbrock, Tina Geoghan, Barrie Moore. Row 2: Amy D'Amico, Reggie Mormile, Ronna Molner, Molly Luse, Deb Prikkel, Barbara Nestor, Suzie Behnke, Lisa Jasper, Anne Katzan, Missy Lawson, Deb Farns, Kris Schnebly, Janet Mitchell, Dora Bechtel, Luci Dimick, Lisa Disanto, Robin Hatcher, Deb James, Tracy Smith, Kim Harris, Jackie Chase, Kathy Rothrock, Heidi Bell, Sherri Miloswich, Sarah Verhoff, Lisa Rothacker, Kathy Magoteaux, Anna Kure, Erin McLaughlin. Row 3: Julie Breitenbach, Michelle Gardner, Lisa Wilgus, Michelle Briggs, Marian Monroe, Amy Becknell, Ann Frawley, Lisa Hill, Vicki Chambers. Back row: Renee Stigliano, Bethann Duran, Tammy Kenney, Lisa Paul, Kris Hurley, Tanya Russell, Shelley Porter, Kellie Tefakis, Kelly Wedel, Beth Stephenson, Julie Santora, Donna Losee, Beth Holdsworth, Anne Faisant, Trish Kennedy, Carolyn DiMarco, Tina Zarlenga.

What a sweetheart, Tim Mathile.

Erin McLaughlin practices for Rocky V. Pushmobile team members Michelle Rhodes and Amy Becknell.

Judy Prince, Missy Lawson, and Jami Welker enjoying homecoming weekend. The ZTA house located at 613 S. Union. Alpha

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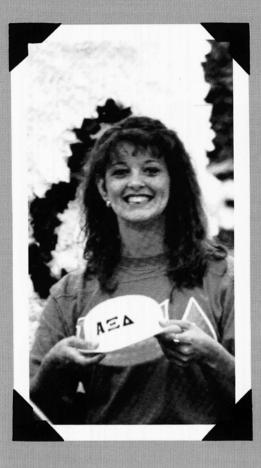
Delta















The Gamma Tau chapter of Alpha Xi Delta was founded at Ohio Northern on May 16, 1959 when the local sorority Tau Kappa Kappa became affiliated with the national organization. The group stresses high academics, career development, self-awareness, and leadership skills to each of its members.

Among their usual activities, the Fuzzies held a car wash spring quarter to help clean up the campus. Their annual Rose formal was held spring quarter.

Got a fire, call the Alpha Xis: Lisa Morris, Laura Keneda, Beth Werner, Stacie Wake, Lisa Muegel, Carol Adams, Ellen Tirpak, Nancy Mizerik, Cheryl Orr. Row 2: Verna Babcock, Kathy Westlake, Jane Grilliot, Lori Seitz, Jennie Stoyer, Greta Thielking, Susie Greenawalt, Lisa Larson, Deb Payne, Ellen Smith, Paige Sgarro, Lynda Locke, Karen Nickles, Milissa Albano, Julie Hardiin. Row 3: Leigh Coffman, Carrie Vaughan, Lisa D'Onofrio, Susan Hayes, Jamie McCord, Tammy Lawson, Denise Wolford, Dewann Hostettler, Mindy Kiser, Cindy Germann, Ronda Cingolani, Deb Swatrz, Amy Harshbarger, Monique Groot, Gail Teschner, Holly Davis, Anna Reynolds, Sue Short. Row 4: Diane Smith, Donna Albert, Ha Nguyen, Brenda Hauck, Joan Elliot, Holly Hughes, Lisa Smith, Cindy King, Robin Lovins, Cookie Eberly, Tami Tibboles, Deb Seputis, Deanna Smith, Erin Doyle.

Cheryl Orr rides the Fuzzies' Homecoming float.

Clowning around for the camera during Greek week are Mo Groot and Ann Peters. The Alpha Xis' musical rendition for Greek sing.

Sisters Carrie Vaughn, Kris Ackerman, and Julie Hardin have some fun.

The home of the Fuzzies.

Alpha

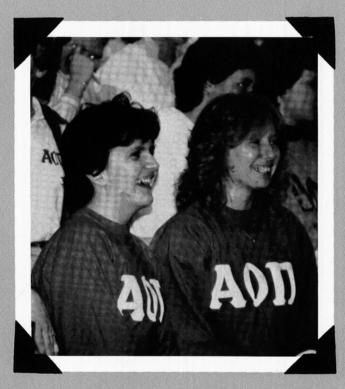
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The sisters of Alpha Omicron Pi had a very fun and successful year. They had three fundraisers to help support their pet charity, The Arthritis Foundation. These included their Fun Fair, Mistletoe sale, and their Orange Crush sale.

The sisters had their Cocktails winter quarter and their formal spring quarter here they announced their new sweetheart, John Weideling. Twenty-four new sisters were added to the sisterhood by obtaining 19 pledges fall quarter and 5 pledges spring quarter.

Gretchen Brook was honored by being chosen their homeconing candidate.

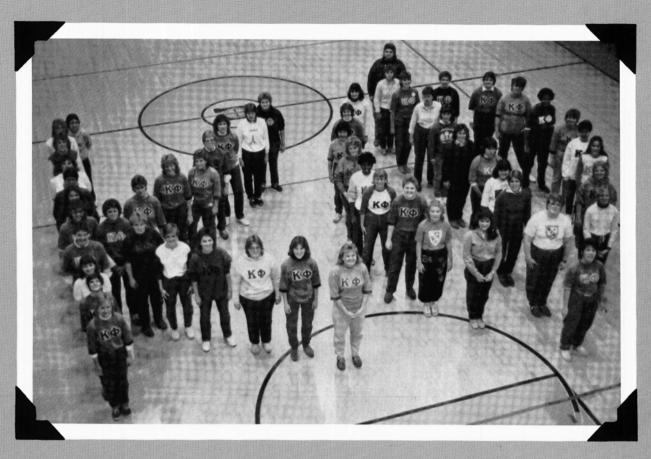
They also built a float for the festivities and produced a prize winning banner.

Aloha from the sisters of Alpha Omicron Pi: row 1: Rachel Hunter, Karen Suchanek, Karen Bobula, Joni Cain, Angie Brady, Diane Oberfield, Liane Harsh, Sue Burden, Lorrie Campbell, Laura Martin, Lynne Miller, Ellen Kling. row 3: Maribeth Degennaro, Lisa Wittensoldner, Michelle Stoner. row 4: Terri Krach, Karen Conrad, Diane Frost, Joanna Dykema, Mi-chele Delafranconi, D.J. Williams, Kathy DeFabio, Kim Confer, Linda Whitehead, Susan Klostermeyer, Karen Smith, Barb Winters. row 5: Lisa Yount, Carol Schlemmer, Amy Ferguson, Stacey Zammarrelli, Kelly Bateman, Cindy Huber, Steph Bolden, Sandy Boggs, Cindy Peoples, Joce Russell, Julie Helwick, Rhonda Monahan, Julia Bianchi. row 6: Elise Davies, Lisa Wiley, Cheryl Mumma, Patti Zinn, Gretch-en Brook, Mary Ellen Temple, Becky Krietemeyer, Shawne Geyer, Denise Scotch, Lisa Schaller. Ready for our version of the Indy 500 are Michelle Stoner and Becky Krietemeyer. Sandy Burns and Becky Krietemeyer look a little guilty after confining some innocent students to their jail. Sisters Elise Davies, Lisa Yount, and Joni Cain enjoy the view of the homecoming parade atop their float. Some people just have no sense of humor says Kelly Bateman and Melissa Kenniston of their fellow sister Patti Zinn. The Alpha Omicron Pi house located at 116 W. Highland Ave.

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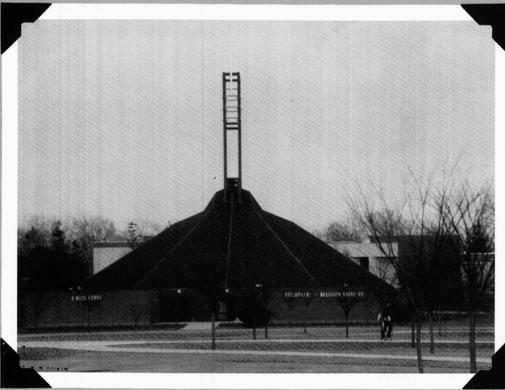












The sisters of Kappa Phi were very busy this year with a whole list of service projects which they sponsored. Their biggest project of the year was their annual sing-a-thon in which they raised money to help the Crossroads Crises for Battered Women. Others projects of the year included: sponsoring a child through the Christain Children's Fund, picnics with the children of Allen Acres and Hyco, Community Helping Hands Day, and adopt a grandma.

Despite their busy schedule the sisters did take out time for fun. Their formal was held during Fall quarter at which time they announced their new sweetheart, Chris Graham. Semi-formal was held in the Spring sponsored by the Spring pledge class. There were also many parties shared with the brothers of STE. Twenty-four new sisters were added to the group through the Fall and Winter pledge classes.

The sisters of Kappa Phi give us a spelling lesson: following letter formation: Susan Halter, Janelle Eddey, Julianne Bay, Theresa Howman, Karen Blackstone, Amy Neds, Kelly Davis, Susan Bross, Sandi Bell, Lisa Moherman, Terri Bates. Marcia Fichtelman, Shawne Geyer, Lori Zwink, Karen Smith, Carolyn Greene, Beth Shilling, Sandi Steele, Debbie Kinney. Leza Reed, Katie Hunlock, Teri Neer, Cheryl Campbell, Debbie Radeling, Liz Melzer. Susan Koltas, Linda Vohl, Helene Tsien, Kathie Gildea, Premala Wilson, Minnie Plank, Pam VanKrosigk, Margie Emans, Trina Seaburn, Jane Kreis, Sue Hoile, Colleen Switzer, Patty Ogorzaly, Joan Amberik, Joan Davis. Kelly Jones, Angie Moore, Teresa Laudermilk. Mary Paull, Chris Bobula, Shawna DeLong, Tammy Cobb, Beth Breitzig, Robyn Belden, Susan Weintz, Maura Kraynak, Alice Gilliland, Judy Penn, Grace Hall. All those crank calls you have been getting are from Marcia Fichtelman and Shawn Geyer. A rose between two thorns: Karen Blackstone and Cheryl Campbell. Isn't that Chris Graham such a sweetheart. President Shawna DeLong kicks off the 7th annual sing-a-thon with the lighting of the candle. The chapel houses the Kappa Phi Sisterhood.

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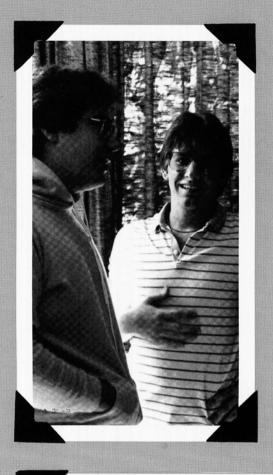
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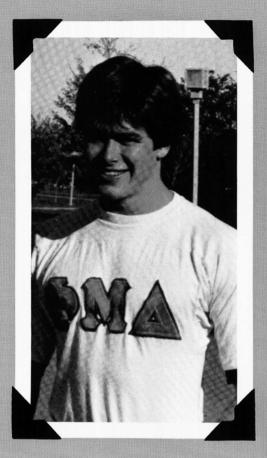
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The brothers of Phi Mu Delta actively support the community through various service projects including CROP walk and visiting area nursing at Christmas.

Founded as a national fraternity in 1918, the local chapter, Mu Beta, was installed at Ohio Northern in 1926.

The PMDs were also active this year in helping to raise funds for the university through their Campus Chest hit man booth and by giving their time to participate in phonothon.

Hey Guys where's the beach? Sitting: Jeff Bryner, Pete Peschke row 1: Lance Rennecher, Mike Oshaben, Tom Schneider, Jim Taylor, Jeff Lawhorne, Dave Haas, Andy Hendrickson, Jeff Meeker, Tony Peterson, Bill Scatterday, Craig Griffin, Tim Mathile, Doug Russ, Rob Twitchell, Tim Welch, Pat Arnette, Dave Griffiths, Barry Horsman. Standing: Dave Yeagley, Jerry Popovich, Doug Fisher, Lee Mansell, Pat Simeon, Mike Esker, Mike Gulley, Chris Nichols, Dave Schaller, Scott Wills, Kirk Ellis, Rob Novak. Tony Peterson and Rob Novak compare notes on women.

John Zannicker and Dave Haas are enjoying the scenic route to class.

Look at this group of party animals: Mike Oshaben, Jeff Pfiefer, Darrin Nutter, and Craig Griffin.

Craig Griffin.
The PMD display their prize winning float.
The PMD hose in fraternity circle. What color are the lions this week guys?

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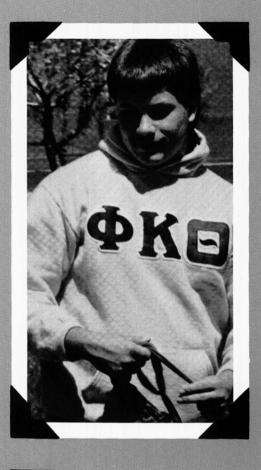
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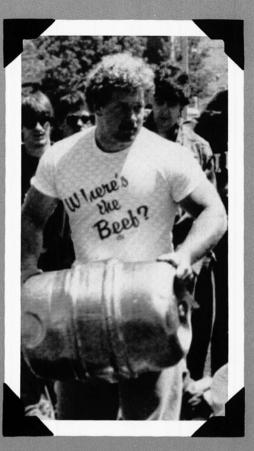














As in the past the Phi Kaps were active in athletics, clubs, and Greek events. Their annual charity basketball marathon was held in winter quarter and all proceeds went to charity. The Pepsi Bottling Company of Lima was also on hand at the marathon to supply participants with liquid refreshment. Spring quarter the Phi Kaps held their spring formal and announced their new sweetheart.

Formally known as the Theta Kappa Phi, the name was changed in 1959 to the Ohio Zeta chapter of Phi Kappa Theta National Fraternity.

The Phi Kaps shows us a little skin. Row 1: Gary Mitchell, J.R. Burke, Jim McWilliams, Scott Williamson, Jeff Metzler, Norm Stickney. Row 2: Jeff Borton, Craig Clarke, Todd Grubbs, Keith Sarbaugh, R.L. Boyles, Dave Kistner, Mike Neibauer, John Meyers, Jim Shaw, Dave Miller, Jim Mankin, Earl Stripe. Brad Shade. Row 3: Dave Tibbitts, Mark Wolfe, Dave VonBrock, Tim Hickin, Ted Bunnell, Rob Nelson, Dave Meyers, Jim Maslar, Doug Hanby, Craig Eier, Scott Vinci. Row 5: Jeff Bills, Tom Edwards, John Szewezyk.

John Szewczyk rests up after the Sig Olympics.

That keg throwing contest looks easy when Jim Shaw does it.

Don't be shy Brad Shade.

The Phi Kaps display their award winning homecoming banner.

The Phi Kap house located in frat circle.

Alpha

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The Alpha Sigma Phi Fraternity was founded nationally in 1845. The local chapter was instituted in 1942.

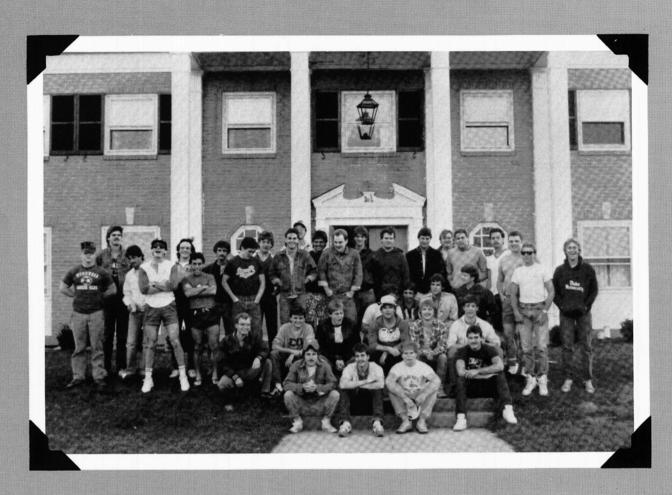
This year's Alpha Sig activities included their annual hog roast for alumni, homecoming weekend and their Winter quarter formal where they announced their new sweetheart.

The Alpha Sigs: Scott Elliot, John Wujek, Rich Losey, Karl Miller, Ron Beaschler, Greg Carman, Gordy Cox, Randy Ziemkiewicz, Joe Dircup, Aaron Redd. Bottom: Tom Mansperger, Val Watts, Tom Powers, Dan Evans, Tom Baker, Jeff Beers, Jeff Mackeever, Stan Willis, Brian Martinko, Bill Johnson, Tom Schneider, Dave Antenuchi, Ray Koluchuk, Tim Schlosser, Buck. Dave Antenuchi and Jeff Beers run the pushmobile.

Brian Martinko and Tom Baker show us what a spectator does at an event.

Ed Walsh and Tim Schlosser await their event. Rich Losey, Tom Powers, Tim Schlosser, Jeff Beers, Ed Walsh, Tom Schneider, and Dave Antenchi ready themselves for the big race. The Alpha Sig house located in frat circle.

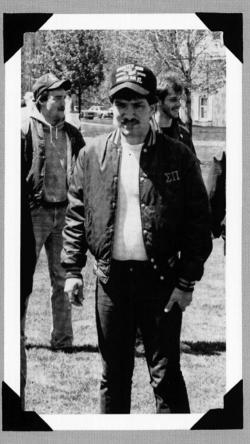














The Sigma Pi Zeta chapter was established at Ohio Northern in May of 1912. With a total brotherhood of over a thousand, it is one of the largest chapters of Sigma Pi nationally.

The Sig Pis participated in all types of campus activities including campus chest where they once again had their infamous egg drop booth.

The Sig Pis: Row 1: Chris Campbell, Scott McClintok, Glen Hopkins, John Weidling. Row 2: Claus Neilsen, George Bilderbach, Dave Boxes, Kevin Blessing, Andy McClure, Marshall Stuart, Dave Britton, Ralph DeVelvius, John Pujolus, Todd Gascon. Row 3: John Weidly, Scott Kay, Matt Meininger, Mike Economu, Dave Heppnor, Wes Weir, Dave Jesitus, Jeff Spica, Jim Predetto, Todd Bueles, Bob Burger. Row 4: John Battershell, Scott Lighten, Ken Tilly, Brian Okiki, Rich Martin, Lou Mazzoli, Brian Onken, Roger Hren, Marshall Dunn. The egg drop booth at Campus Chest. Marshall Stuart's James Dean impression. John Weidling and Jay Eastman try and sneak out the back.

The Sig Pi brothers at Greek sing.

The Sig Pi house located in fraternity circle.













In 1920, the Gamma Delta chapter of Kappa Psi Pharmaceutical Fraternity was founded. It is the only social/professional fraternity on campus as all its brothers are enrolled in the College of Pharmacy. Kappa Psi brothers become involved with a wide range of professional and social activities.

The KYs held a bicycle road trip this spring to help kick off the Greek Week activities. They also hosted the campus chest carnival with their pie throwing booth. The annual formal was held winter quarter.

Kappa Psi brothers: Gilbert Art, Vince Oliva, Keith Wire, John Sherman, Greg King, James Pribula, Kent Lumbatis, Mark Beicke, Tom Albert, Jeff Porter, Foster Farone, Todd Zerchik, Jason Weingart, Matt Foster, Pat Maher, Brent Phillips, Trevor Cannel, Walt Passorello, Craig Boyce, Mike DiLullo, Greg Fleming, Theo Kyz, Lucas Harris, John Petracci, Mike Frederick, Chris Gamble, Bob Wing, Chuck Zimomra, Bob Stackhouse, Jeff Bedrarik.

The brothers help Mom IIo celebrate.

Kappa Psi helped others unload their frustrations on their favorite professors at Campus

Homecoming spirit as shown through the KY float

Brothers: Lucas Harris Mike Frederick, Keith Wire, Daniel Maurer. Greg Fleming, John Petracci, and Jeff Bednarcik enjoy outdoor cooking on their indoor furniture

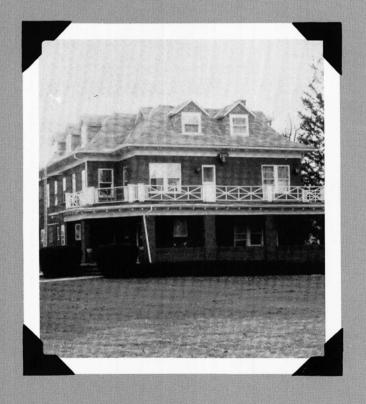
cooking on their indoor furniture. The Kappa Psi house located on Simon Street Sigma

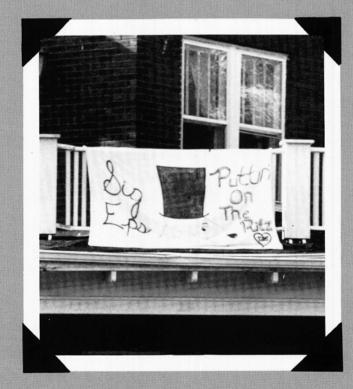
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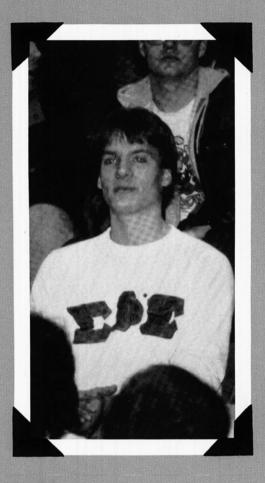
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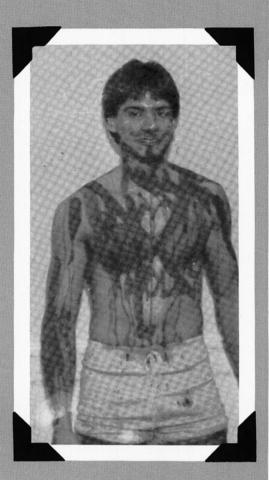
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The Sig Ep house located at 821 S. Gilbert St. The Alpha Chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon was installed at Ohio Northern in 1905. They have the distinction of being the first to build a house in Ohio exclusively for fraternity use.

Among all the activities they participate in were their annual events of body painting the pledges at Campus Chest and "The End of the World Party".

As usual the Golden Hearts did a good job of spoiling the brothers rotten. They were also able to recruit some new members.

The Sig Eps are leaving town: Row 1: Craig Parrish, Scott Painter, Todd Duranek, Joe Meenaghan, Rob Podlogar, Jeff Hogrefe, Skip Sant, Joe Gioiello. Row 2: Dan Meeks, Chris McKinniss, Steve Olson, Tim McGranor, Andy Hull, Mark Micheler, Dan Miller. Row 3: Mark Springhetti, Dave Bailey, Dan Robinson, Paul Xocis, Joe Canton, Steve Melvin, Dave Harnish, John Parone, Rob Arno, Matt Prescott, John Hodge. Row 4: Kip Bush, Bruce Manners, and Jim Leagre.

Chris Stearns considers his bid during the party auction after Campus Chest.

Chris Stearns offers his body for painting to help raise money for the scholarship fund.
The Holden Hearts show the brothers that they love them in a big way.
The Sig Eps show us their version of "Puttin" on the Ritz".

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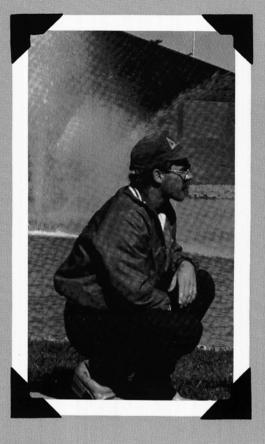
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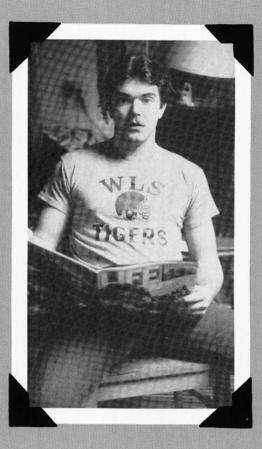
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The brothers of Delta Sigma Phi were active in both campus and community projects. They won the AZO weight-lifting competition which raised funds for research for alzheimer's disease. They participated in phonothon to raise funds for the university. They also helped with Ada's Halloween parade by escorting the children.

The Delts were socially active as well. They sponsored a Miami Vice party with the DZs. They also named their new sweetheart, Maria DiCato, at their formal. The Delts also proved they were great sportsmen by winning the Intramural basketball tournament.

They clean up pretty nice, huh girls? Row 1: Mike Gordon, Lewis Hierholzer, Greg Mizerk, Louis Meyers, John Kahle, Tom Hood, Dave Beavers, Mike Floyd, Bob White, Roland Naseman. Row 2: Wes Milks, Jeff Haug, Scott Reynolds, Jamey Kahle, Darrin Peltier, Kent Miller, Brent Johnson, Mike Hutchinson, Mark Hoffman, Eric Martin, Joe Jeffries, Steve Magoteaux, Kent Smucker, Dave Mangas, Ben Kruse, Todd Bridenthal, Greg Hendershot. Row 3: Erich Bauermeister, Bob Barno, John Leohner, Brent Esser, John Filkins, Fritz Kin, Doug Lang, Al Decker, Tony Doddroe, Mark Howman, Mark Maisel, Troy Thorban, and Bob Henning.

Al Decker shows us his silhouette against the fountain.

Kent Smucker what are you really reading between the pages of "Life"?

Joe Jeffries and Mark Howman play for blood. Dave Lemon and friend enjoy the Homecoming festivities.

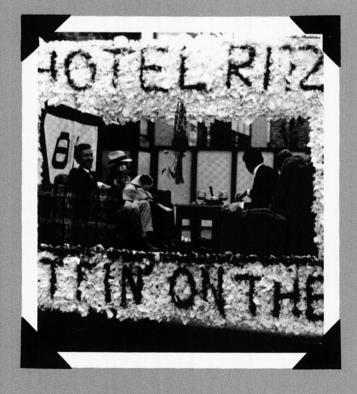
The Delta Sig house located in fraternity circle.

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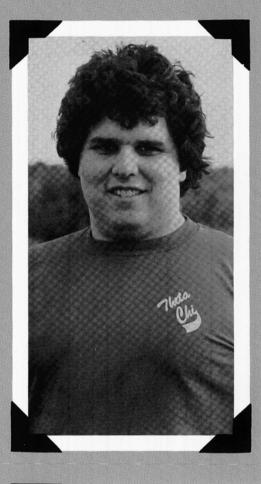


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The brothers of Theta Chi take part in many extracurricular activities on campus such as athletics, IFC, Intramural sports, and various honorary organizations.

This year they held their 10th annual 24 hour running marathon. All proceeds went to the West Ohio Lung Association.

At their Spring formal the old sweetheart Michelle Morse gave up her crown to the new sweetheart Anne Tupta.

The fraternity was founded in Norwich, Vermont in 1956. The Ohio Northern chapter was formed in 1965.

The brothers of Theta Chi: Steve Hoover, Mark Langefer, Petey, Mike Sutton. Row 2: Bill McIntosh, Randy Ohlemacher, Glen Murduck, Al Martin. Row 3: Tony Zickes, Nat Brady, Dave Nau, Brian Watts, Robert Lewis, Paul Schmidt. Row 4: Chris Paulsen, Art Munson, Jon McGee, Craig McCartney, Ray Pearsall, Mark Schmidt.

Art Munson poses for the camera. The Theta Chi Homecoming banner.

Randy Ohlemacher, Glen Murduck, Ray Pearsall, Craig McCartney, and Art Munson show their float to the crowd in the Homecoming parade. Theta Chis really do work, just ask Dave Nau, Tony Zickes, Jon McGee, and Glen Murduck.

The Theta Chi house located at 615 S. Johnson St.

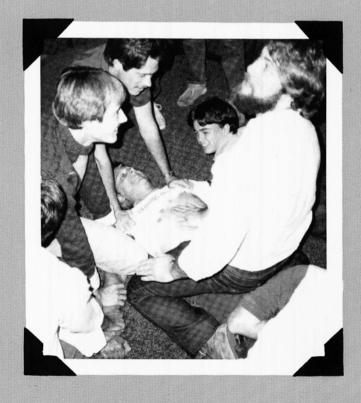
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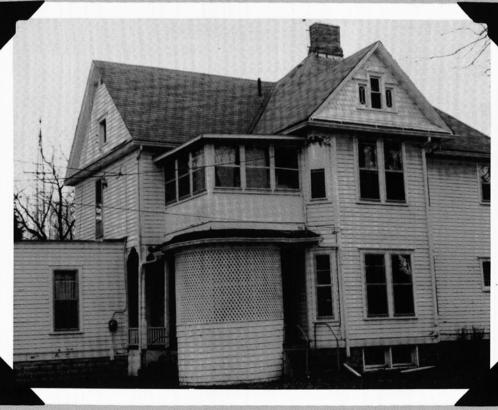












The brothers of STE had a very active and fun filled year. In addition to their involvement in all types of campus activities the brothers had plenty of activity within their own group.

At their formal in the spring they crowned their new sweetheart Maura Kraynak. They also saw one of their brothers, Todd Canter, installed as Student Senate President.

This year's fundraisers included a kissing booth with the sisters of Kappa Phi at the Campus Chest carnival and a bike a thon to benefit C.F.

The brothers ended their year with one of their favorite events, their annual steak fry.

The STE brothers are outstanding in their field: Dan Shupe, Doug Johnson, Sweetheart Alice Gilliland, Doug Powell, Rick Marshall. Row 2: Mike Margevicus, Drew Lindberg, Todd Canter, Bob McCune, Tom Hibbard, Chris Graham, Alvin Trusty, Dennis Simmons, Brent Witt, Phil DuBois. Row 3: Bob Berger, Rusty Hyrarinen, Phil Lindberg, Ted Rose, Mark Johnson, Andy Kreitzer, Steve Graham, Brett Mason, John Venen, Ted Beam, Charlie Heidelberg, Bryan George, and Larry Frick.
Todd Canter shows us what Santa Claus

brought him.

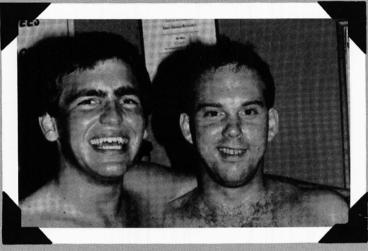
Bryan George goes Hawaiian. Todd Canter, Bob Berger, John Venen, Larry Frick, Ted Beam, and Bryan George tell Rick Marshall the story of war.

Tom Hibbard hasn't learned which restroom is his vet

The STE house located at 502 S. Johnson St.



What is that unidentified object?



Wait until your mom sees this, guys.



Amy Neds and Theresa Howman hard at work on another banner.



Donna Loosee and her dog, Hollywood.





The Theta Chis ham it up for the camera.



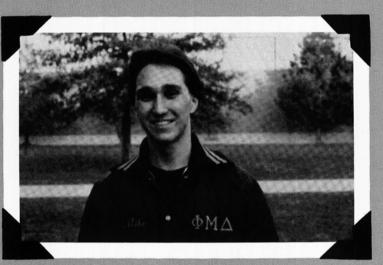
Zetas: Ronna Molnar and Kris Schebly observe Greek sing.



Alpha XIs rest up after their big performance.



Guess that Phi Kap.



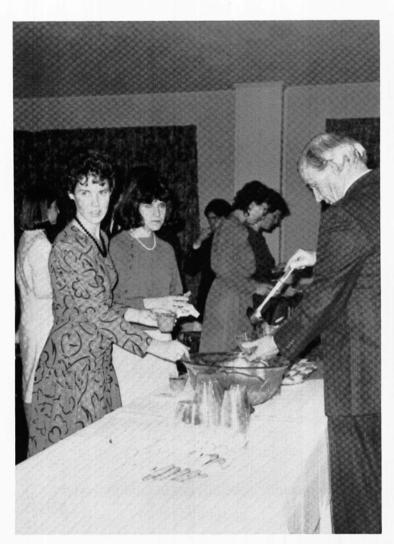
"Hi Mom. Love, Mike".



Brian Martinko and Ray Kolunchuck conceal their excitement.



Margle Emans hittin' the books.











Organizations



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Air Force ROTC

Air Force ROTC at ONU provides students the opportunity to participate in the Air Force's largest officer training programs. Cadets at ONU are able to participate in the 620 Air Force ROTC Cadet Group at Bowling Green St. University while working for a degree at ONU. Cadets are able to compete for 2 to 4 year scholarships which cover tuition, \$100 per month, and \$228 annually for books. Cadets also present the Colors at all Varsity football games and at all men's and women's Varsity basketball games.



(Front Row) (L-R): Bob Henning, Michelle Bittel, Brett Mason. (Second Row): Chris Anderson, David VonBrock, Paul Bentley, Dick Mast, Don Brinkman. (Third Row): Steve Hill, Anthony Zickes, Scott Reynolds, Mike Sutton, Heidi Frega, Sarah Dilgard. (Fourth Row): Andrew Leeson, John Esterkamp, Gregg Graham, Duane Hostetlet, Tammy Cobb.

Alpha Lamda Delta

Alpha Lamda Delta is a honorary society for freshman women who have a 3.5 GPA after the first two quarters. The main purpose of Alpha Lamda Delta is to provide tutoring services for first year courses.



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(First Row) (L-R): Allison Marlar, Signare, Madeline Baker, Excheque, Jeff Neidig; Directorum, Meg Alexander; Sub-Directorum, Steve Rigdon: Bellarum. (Second Row): Robert Blasko, Jane Kreis, Mark Campbell, Karen Yee; Corresponding Signare, Tracey Maurer, Sandy Schmuki, Cindy So, Jodie Davis, Judy Dranschack, Madonna McNally. (Third Row): Bill Leedy, Catherine Tomberg, Kelly Childers, Kelly Hisrich, Jackie Schuttenberg, Renea Shively, Chris Gorski; Sports Chairman, JoEllen Riederer, Jeanne Capco, Kathy Sanders, Julie Boye, Beth Holdsworth, Shelly Porter. (Fourth Row). Tom Kiesel, John Ahler, Scott Cyrus, Julie Rump, Teresa Hagenbuch, Nancy Dorchester, Anne Gilmore, Dave Hileman. Michele Timko, Jeff Lewis, Mark Geissler, Debbie Myers, Gale Musselman, Michael Bowman, Leo Evans.



(Front Row) (L-R): Larry Frick: Treas.. Kathy Leis, Angela Marquart, Robin Page; Secretary, (Second Row): D. Greg Hendershot; Pres., Susan Bross, Gordon Renkes;

Alpha Zeta Omega

Alpha Zeta Omega is a professional, pharmaceutical, co-ed fraternity dedicated to furthering the pharmaceutical profession through quarterly professional projects. Alpha Zeta Omega sponsors a Drug Fair that is held each year, and a project entitled "Vial of Life."

ACS

ACS is a branch of the American Chemical Society which is made specifically for students in the field of chemistry. The men and women in this group sponsor departmental seminars and activities and participate in scientific meetings.

ASCE

The American Society of Civil Engineers is an organization whose main objective is to help the students prepare themselves for entry into the civil engineering profession. This is accomplished by having monthly speakers discuss the ethics associated with the profession and through practical experiences, such as concrete canoe racing, surveying land, and building playground equipment.



(Front Row) (L-R): Chuck Smalley; Pres., Husam Gouda, Joy Gearon; Recording Sec., Norm Hoovler, Ibrahim Ahmed, Debbie Green. (Second Row): John Boujaoude, Charly Elkhoury, Chris Newmon; Treasurer, Michele Briggs, Lisa Rowland, Lori Ruen, Michael Neibauer, Jim Shaw. (Third Row): Mustapha Yassin, Prof. Don Milks, Muhammad Shugaa, Cookie Eberly, Kelli Butler; Corresponding Sec., Jeffrey Spicka, Michael Welch, Mark Kollin.

ASME

American Society of Mechanical Engineers is an organization composed of men and women in the mechanical engineering field. Its purpose is to prepare these students for entrance into the work profession.



(Front Row) (L-R): Angela Kohler, Sec., Dianne Walker, Karen Downing. (Second Row): Scott Williamson; Vice Pres., Brent Swearinger, Lee Picciano; Program Chairman, Stephen Lamick; Treasurer, Scott Miller, Membership Chairman, Bruce LeMaster; Membership Chairman, (Third Row): David Whitaker, John Alexander, Mary Buehres; Allied Chairman, Dan Graham, Lance Rennecker Dr. Leo Maier; Faculty Advisor, Greg Martin. (Fourth Row): Steve Oleson, Jim Mankin; Pres., Debbie Gatton, Laurie Kahl, Dave Haas, Paul Geyer, Dave Saunders, Mike Patterson.



(Front Row)(L-R): Kim Rivers, Terri Bates; Corresponding Sec., Theresa Howman. (Second Row): Tom Bruderly, Debbie Bates, Susan Jeandrevin; Pres., (Third Row): Bretta Hillyer, Hettie Leake, Molly Luse, Charles Johnson; Advisor. (Fourth Row): Bryan George, Rick Marshall, D. Greg Hendershot.

Arts and Sciences Student Council

The Arts and Sciences Student Council is made up of student representatives from each department in the College of Arts and Sciences. This council acts as a liason between the faculty and students, and meets periodically to discuss university policies. It also gives assistance to students experiencing academic problems.



(Front Row) (L-R): Todd Parsons, Rick Marshall; Vice Chairman, Peter Jagielski, Lynda Brigham, Andrew Lindberg, Brian Williamson. (Second Row): Colleen Switzer, Cheryl Neuman; Chairperson, Robert McCune, Barbara Hitchcock, Jenny Wertz, Kelly Davis, Mark Deffenbaugh. (Third Row): Jim Withrow, Dan Huston; Historian, Robert Hovis; Advisor, Jeffrey Blain, Rob Armstrong, Philip Lindberg; Tresurer, David Snyder.

ACM

The Association for Computing Machinery is a national organization whose goal is to expand members' knowledge in the area of the latest computer advancement and its impact on society. Their activities include sponsoring guest speakers, participating in regional programming contests, and demonstrating topics such as computer graphics.



(Front Row) (L-R): Karin O'Sullivam; Historian, Diane Smith; Vice Pres., Trina Nelson. (Second Row): LesLee Dolph; Pres., Stephanie Redwine; Sec., Terri Bates. (Third Row): Tom Bruderly; Public Rel., Judy MaGaw; Advisor, Terry Snyder, Dave Tibbits. (Fourth Row): Jackie Austin, Matthew Prescott, Heidi Houck, Chris Graham, Jim Pujolas.

Beta Beta Beta

Beta Beta Beta is a society which promotes biology research, writing, and student development. Members must be biology majors with at least five quarters of biology.

Black Student Union

The Black Student Union is an organization which is geared toward providing an opportunity for black students to become involved in activities which pertain to culture and education at ONU. It also achieves community involvement through service projects and social events.



Pres., Kevin Lamarr Jones; Vice Pres., (Second Row): Tonya White, Greg Cook, Premala Wilson. (Third Row): Steve Gill, Tresa Anderson, Bridgette Brown.

Chancel Singers

The Chancel Singers are a deputation team that travels to different churches in Ohio about five Sundays in each quarter. The group participates in the church by singing Christian folk songs.



(Front Row) (L-R): Teresa Laudermilk, Bob McCune, Cathy Spilker, James Greene. (Second Row): Angle Moore; Co-director, Steven Graham, Carolyn Greene, Kurt Lehman. (Third Row): Andrew Lindberg, Beth Shilling, Minnie Plank, Mark Johnson.

Chapel Committee

The Chapel Committee is a group of students who are responsible for activities concerning the chapel. The group has no set meetings, but they usher for weekly services and usually create a bulletin board once or twice a quarter.



(Front Row) (L-R): Maura Kraynak; Chairperson, Mike Pleva, Anne Mayer. (Second Row): Kimberly Miller, Doug Johnson, Debbie Radeline.

Christian Concert Committee

The Christian Concert Committee organizes on-campus Contemporary Christian Concerts. There are usually three concerts on campus each year; they are held in the Chapel or in King Horn. The committee helps to promote other area Christian concerts, too.



(Front Row) (L-R): James Greene, Teresa Laudermilk, Sue Hoile, (Second Row): Judy Penn, Debbie Kinney, Doug Johnson. (Third Row): Angie Moore, Kurt Lehman, Matt Scholl.



(Front Row) (L-R): James Reinheimer, Gary Stalter, Page Sgarro. (Second Row): Deb Stephenson, Karen Nickles, Cheryl Orr, (Third Row): Carol Applegate, Brian Burger.

Dean's Council

The Dean's Council is made up of two students from each undergraduate class who are elected annually by the College of Business Administration. These members serve on an advisory board to the Dean.



(Front Row) (L-R): Amar Bhattacharya, Valarie Lewis, Renee Coffman. (Second Row): Madeline Baker, Karen Yee, Tina Rogers, Jeffery Porter. (Third Row): Tom Kiesel, Rick Hammond.

Drug Awareness Team

The Drug Awareness Team is a professional program of the pharmacy honor society, Rho Chi, with the help of Student APhA-OSPA. This team visits numerous high schools and service groups to give demonstrations and lectures on drug abuse.



(Front Row)(L-R): Tom Simmons, Julie Markley, Ron Kuhlman (with Molly). (Second Row): Tim Schwiebert, John Venen, Andrew Gerken, Carter Haskins.

Fellowship of Christian Athletes

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes is an organization of men and women Christian athletes who participated in a high school or college sports.

Industrial Technology Club

The members of the Industrial Technology Club gather to become better informed in their area of expertise. The club promotes seminars and provides field trips to further the knowledge of Industrial Technology majors outside the classroom.



(Front Row) (L-R): Ted Hardoby, Scott Somsak, Fritz Kin; Treas., David Holloway; Co-Advisor. (Second Row): Jim Ridge, Philip Lowe; Public Relations, Troy Thorbahn; Sec., Michael Wright; Faculty Advisor. (Third Row): Dan Bartter, Dave Mangas; Pres., James Truett, Mike George; Vice-Pres., Jim Pradetto, David Devier, Faculty Advisor.

EEE

IEEE is the world's largest professional engineering society. The members of this group must be electical or electronics engineering majors. Throughout the year members do various projects to expound on their knowledge in practical ways.



(Front Row) (L-R): Bart Moser, Craig Stechschulte, Jeff White, Brian Williamson, Mark Deffenbaugh, Dennis Herr. (Second Row): Steve Graham, Jeff Makeever, John Wujek, Jim Brinkman, Warren Luhrs, Bob McCune, Ann McClure, Lisa Wittensoldner, Mary Catherine Flower, Don Brinkman, Brian Starr, Tarek Sleiman. (Third Row): Patrick Strausbaugh, Sandis Crabtree, Jon Davis, Mike Bundy, Daniel Beck, Robert Wilson, Patrick Martin, Pam Von Krosigk, Marcia Fichtelman, Karen Smith, George Brunswick, Allen Wirt, Tami Tibboles, David Stahl. (fourth Row): Will Gregory, Scott Samhric, Lee Mansell, Mark Pfouts, T.S. Leonard Hubabarat, Dan Wenzlick, Doug Powell, Dave Cunningham, Philip Lindberg, Andrew Gerrens, Tim Clark, Alan Gaber, John McLaren, Brian Harty, Andy Milks.

International Club

The Internaitonal Club is an informal social and service organization open to everyone regardless of nationality. Its chief purposes are to help students from other countries feel at home here at Northern, and to enjoy the fun and fellowship of others interested in different lands and people.



(Front Row) (L-R): Dr. Amar Bhattacharya; Advisor, Muhammad Shugaa, Fatima Fayed, Carol Cheng, Karen Yee; Vice-Pres., Vimmala Maharajah, Marissa Oh. (Second Row): Vimal Patel; Pres., Rima Chelal, Chuck Smalley, Nita Patel; Sgt. of Arms, Cheryl Hochstedler, Ibrahim Ahmend, Yongku Kang. (Third Row): Bharat Mehta, Mike McCormick, Jamir Mokaddem, Homa Patil Rajesh Verma. (Fourth Row): Mustapha Yassin, Charles Maponga Gail Firestine; Sec., T.S. Leonard Hutabarat, Jim Bell, Haissam Sankari, Bhavesh Patel; Treas., John Aboujaoude, Charly Pkhowiy.



(Front Row) (L-R): Marcia Fichtelman; Sec., Stephen Camick; Vice-Pres., Mike Oshaben. (Second Row): Robert McCune, Mike Patterson, George Brunswick, Laurie Kahl, Daniel Beck. (Third Row): David Rennecher, Scott Miller, David Pellett, Dan Graham; Treas.



(Front Row) (L-R): Brenda McChesney; Vice-Pres., Alisha Hill; Pres. (Second Row): Alice Gilliland, Bretta Hillyer, Marla Mills, Kelly Wedel.

Joint Engineering Council

The Joint Engineering Council is a student body of the College of Engineering. Its purpose is to consider all matters relevant to the engineering students, and also to secure greater cooperation and communication between the engineering societies, the Dean, the faculty, and the students.

Kappa Delta Pi

Kappa Delta Pi is an honorary society in education consisting of juniors and seniors seeking teacher certificates. Its main purposes are to encourage high professional, intellectual, and personal growth and to recognize outstanding contributions to education.



(Front Row) (L-R): Sonya Miller, Anna Kure, Joyce Manutes, Michele Mauri, Heidi Houck, Tanya Russell, Kim Vincent, Erin McLaughlin, Ann Frawley. (Second Row): Michelle Rohal, Laurie Hughes, Mary Ogle, Stephanie Sworniowski, Patty Hood, Renee Stigliano, Jan Gossel. (Third Row): Linda Whitehead, Valerie Taylor, Carol Cheng, Julie Harlow, Barb Moore, Dr. Metta Lou Henderson, Maura Kraynak. (Fourth Row): Mary Beth Emery, Tina Rogers, Mrs. Turner; Advisor, Christy Anne Machin, Renee Coffman, Valarie Lewis, Diane Lund.

Kappa Epsilon

Kappa Epsilon is a professional fraternity for women in pharmacy. The purpose of Kappa Epsilon is to unite women in pharmacy and to stimulate a desire for high scholastic achievement.

Kappa Kappa Psi

Kappa Kappa Psi is a national honorary band fraternity for male student members of the university band and instrumental ensembles.



(Front Row) (L-R): Steve Osborne (President), Tom Ryan, Larry Conrad, Bob Zigmund (Vice-President), Scott Arnold. (Second Row): Steve Chesser, Mike Pugh, Dennis Simons, Bob Knecht, Bradley Shaffer, Rob Smith. (Third Row): Dan Bartter, Scott Cavinee, Bruce Finch, Clair Zeits, Rob Armstrong, Mark Johnson, Brad Shell. (Fourth Row): David A. Snyder, Christopher L. Johnston, Brian J. Knotts, Pete Krause, John Musgrove, Stan Guy, Joel Over, Tom Miller. Not Pictured: Mike Baker.

Mime Troupe

Composed of student volunteers, the Mime Troupe is a deputation team that performs on campus and at regional chruches of all denominations. The members present the Word of God by doing mimes of Bible parables and moral concepts for people of all ages.



(Front Row) (L-R): Dennis Simons, Robyn Daniell, Bruce Finch. (Second Row): Jeffrey David Kuether, Arthur Scott Munson, Jr., Tony Mendenhall. (Third Row): Grace Hall, Susan Bross, Margie Emans, Carolyn Rumph. Not Pictured: Nancy Nowlin, Colin McRoberts.

Model U.N.

The Model United Nations Team from ONU participates in a mock session of the United Nations in New York City. All delegates are required to write a position paper which pertains to the country we represent in New York.



(Front Row) (L-R): Matt Barrett, Steve Skor, Reema Bazzy (Librarian), Todd Canter (Head Delegate), Andrew Ludanyi (Faculty Advisor). (Second Row): Mark Goodwin, Todd Deranek, Andy Kreitzer (Treasurer), Greg Baum. (Third Row): Scott Fenton, John Chambers, Rob Podlogar, Tony Garifo (Assistant Delegate), Brian Newberg.



(Front Row) (L-R): Shirley Fletcher, Jim Bowers. (Second Row): Mike Barth, Becky Blair, Tom Woebkenberg.

Moot Court

The primary purpose of the Moot Court Program is to provide an opportunity for the law students to improve oral advocacy and brief writing skills through participation in appellate and trial advocacy competitions. A secondary purpose of the program is to select and prepare advocates to represent the University in national competitions.



(Front Row) (L-R): Amy Ferguson, Julie Santora, Lisa Moherman, Paige Sgarro. (Second Row): Marla Mills, Michelle Rohal, Cindy Keown, Elizabeth Axe. (Third Row): Beth Winegardner, Anne Faisant, Tanya Russel, Cindy King.

Mortar Board

Mortar Board is a national senior honor society consisting of women with a GPA of 3.00. Its membership is also based on scholarship, leadership, and service. Its purpose is to contribute to the self-awarness of its members, to emphasize the advancement of the status of women, to encourage leadership, and to establish the opportunity for a meaningful exchange of ideas both as individuals and as a group.



(L-R): Anthony Granato, Giselle Johnson, Daniel Fox.

Mugel Tax Team

The Mugel Tax Team is selected from the final rounds of the local Moot Court competitions. The Tax Team goes on to participate in the Mugel National Tax Competition. The Moot Court Program was approved in 1975-76.

Northern Review

The Northern Review is a weekly newspaper managed by students. Its purpose is to inform, as well as entertain, members of the university community through news stories, features, columns, and cartoons.



(Front Row) (L-R): Charlene Pugh (Photographer), Jim Luksic (Reporter), John Zajc (Editor), Cynthia Phillips (Reporter), Kevin Lamarr Jones. (Second Row): M.A. Smith (Assistant Editor), Luci Dimick (Production Editor), Jeff Kuether, Alger Hiss, Judy Penn, Mary DeVore (Advisor). (Third Row): Michael Gordon, Karen Kaplan, Carol Applegate (Advertising Manager), Dave Warburton, Kris L. Cox, Carter Haskins.

OSPE

The Ohio Society of Professional Engineers is a professional engineering society representing all engineering disciplines. The OSPE student chapters' purpose is to promote professionalism in the field of engineering through the professional registration process as well as through ethics and practice habits. OSPE also provides students with the opportunity for regular contact with professional engineers outside the academic area, for leadership development and greater contact with other engineering students professionally and socially.



(Front Row) (L-R): T.S. Leonard Hutabarat, Doug Powell, Bob McCune (Treasurer), Ken Smith, Scott Miller, Rob Tartz, Jim Diddle. (Second Row): Bruce LeMaster, Debbie Green, Mike Patterson (Vice-President), Dave Saunders (Sergeant of Arms), Jeff Joseph. (Third Row): Joseph D. Lynel, John J. McLaren, Deborah A. Seputis, Allen Wirt, Le Ann Moore, Archibald H. Dick, Franz Hover, Dick Mast, Mike Greenawalt. Not Pictured: Pam VonKrosigk

Omicron Delta Epsilon

The Omicron Delta Epsilon National Economics Honorary was founded in 1963 when two, now former, honoraries merged. This honorary is open to any student of any major who has completed at least twelve hours of upper-level economics at the undergraduate or graduate level of study with a 3.0.



(L-R): Randy Compton, Dave Yeagley, Dr. Roger Goldberg.



(Front Row) (L-R): Trina Nelson, Lisa Muegel; Secretary, Sandy Kohta. (Second Row): Julie Helwick; Treasurer, Linda Whitehead, Marian Monroe, Angie Fenton; Vice President, Cheryl Orr; President.

PANHEL

The Panhellenic Council is a governing organization for the four national sororities on campus. The main purpose of Pan-hel is to provide unity among the sororities. It is also known for its organization of rush. The group consists of three representatives from each sorority: the sorority president, a senior representative, and a junior representative.



(Front Row) (L-R): Cindy King; Historian, Cheri McCain. (Second Row): Bryan George, Jeff Snapp. (Third Row): Todd Hoyles, Dan Huston, Robert Davis, Advisor.

Phi Alpha Theta

The members of the history honorary society, Phi Alpha Theta, are students that have a 3.0 GPA and the required history hours. This is a social club which recognizes academic achievement in the field of history.



(Front Row) (L-R): Joan Amberik, Gerda Kankam, Cathy Spilker. (Second Row): Nina Adkins; Little sis, Joe Schauer, Muhieddine Koleslat; Kwaku Kankam; Prelate, Mark Siple; Correspondant, James Kisekka; Inner Guard. (Third Row): Chet Evans, Sean Lindstedt; Master At Arms, Jim Bell; Vice President, Bob Calhoun; President, Corey Sawaya, Don Fowler; Treasurer.

Phi Delta Chi

The mission of the professional fraternity Phi Delta Chi is to advance the profession of pharmacy through fraternal activities. A variety of activities that are sponsored are professional projects designed to increase the public's awareness of pharmacy, or to provide financial or moral support to charitable or worthy groups. The group also helps the college administration with such things as talking to school groups about pharmacy. Members of Phi Delta Chi are students who are enrolled in the College of Pharmacy, have a good academic standing, and high moral character.

Phi Eta Sigma

Phi Eta Sigma is an honor society whose membership is open to freshmen men with a 3.5 GPA for the first two quarters. Its purpose is to recognize the academic achievement of freshmen men and to promote a "higher standard of learning and to encourage high scholastic achievement" among students.



(Front Row) (L-R): Steve Oleson, John Alexander, John Pressler, Tom Bruderly, Bob McCune, Rick Marshall, Mark Langenderfer. (Second Row): Doug Johnson, Dennis Kimmet, Tagg T. Madden, Edward S. Raybould, Scott Williamson, Alvin Trusty, Larry Frick. (Third Row): Patrick Strausbaugh, Dave Richards, Guy Wagner, Jeff Gault, Jim Dreisbach, Chris Conley, Paul Benya, Craig Stechschulte. (Fourth Row): Sandis Crabtree, Paul Schmidt, Will Gregory, Dave Cunningham, Bradly Shaffer, Bruce Teeters, Bryan George, Brian Starr, Harold H. Hinderliter.

Phi Lambda Sigma

Phi Lambda Sigma is a national honorary society for pharmacy students. Members are chosen by their peers and must exhibit leadership.



(Front Row): Lisa Moherman. (Second Row) (L-R): Cynthia Keown, Tina Rogers, Dr. Metta Lou Henderson. (Third Row): Stephen Summers, David Hileman; Vice President, Jeff Lewis; Treasurer

Polaris

Polaris is the campus literary magazine. It gives the students with creative talent a chance to exhibit their work to the university community.



(Front Row) (L-R): Kathy Westlake, John Zajc. (Second Row): Susan Jeandrevin, Elizabeth Axe, Timothy Laing.



(L-R): Robert J. Schiavoni, Patricia A. Payne, Karen J. Ferington. Not Pictured: James Burchmeier, John Zaller.

Polsky Moot Court Team

One of the groups selected from the preliminary Moot Court competitions, the Polsky Moot Court Team participate in the National Moot Court Competition each year.



(L-R): Becky Blair, Shirley Fletcher (Advisor), Giselle Johnson.

Privacy Law Team

The Privacy Law Team is one of the teams selected from final round Moot Court competitions. This team represents the University in the Benton Privacy Law National Competition. This is just one of the programs which allow Law students to apply their Law School education outside the classroom.



(Front Row): Wes Chow. (Second Row): Andy Kreitzer, Terri Neer, Amy Neds, Jenny Wertz.

Puppets Personified

Puppets Personified is a deputation team who travel to regional churches relating Bible stories to younger children through the use of puppets.



(Front Row) (L-R): Steve Chesser, Mike Pugh, Lisa Moherman, Kim Vincent, Julie Hardin, Karen Yee, Vimal Patel. (Second Row): Sam Cogar, Tina Rogers; Secretary, Cindy Keown, Tanya Russell, Joy Longfellow, Catherine Tornberg; historian, Madonna McNally, Renee Coffman. (Third Row): Dr. Lewis K. Smith, Adviser, Nancy Dorchester; Vice President, Earl D. King, Daniel P. Maurer, Jeff Lewis, Rick Hammond, Jeff Porter, Meg Wilson.

Rho Chi

Rho Chi is a national pharmacy honor society. Membership is open to all undergraduates who are in the upper 20% of their class, and who have completed 70% of the scholastic work required for a B.S. Pharmacy degree.

Sigma Tau Delta

Sigma Tau Delta is a national English honorary. Its purpose is to advance the study of chief literary masterpieces, encourage worthwhile reading, promote the mastery of written expression, and to foster a spirit of fellowship among students specializing in the English language and literature.



(Front Row (L-R): Eleanor Green, Marla Mills, Clyde Dornbusch, Adviser, Ronald Beck. (Second Row): Cindy Phillips, Susan Jeandrevin, Jim Dinkins, John Magee, Cort Reynolds. (Third Row): Elizabeth Miller, Meg Deedrick, Brent Eric Anderson.

Society of Women Engineers

The Society of Women Engineers is a professional, educational, service organization of women engineers. It provides a base for contact with working engineers in all types of engineering, and with their views concerning women as the minority in a-no-longer-solely man's world.



(Front Row) (L-R): Karen Downing, Mary Catherine Flower, Julie Helwick, Ann McClure, Carolyn Rumph, Tammy Cobb. (Second Row): Tami Tibboles, Lisa Wittensoldner; Secretary, Lisa Rowland, Vice President, Marcia Fichtelman; President, Michele Briggs, Lori Ruen; Treasurer. (Third Row): Gail Perusek, Joy Bodenmiller, Kendra Neibauer, Linette Dickerson, Colleen Switzer, Angela Kohler, Debbie Green, Prof. Milks; Advisor.

Son's Rays

Son's Rays is a deputation team organized through the Chapel. The eight singers are selected by audition each spring for the following academic year. Son's Rays travels to churches throughout the state of Ohio to share the love of Christ through song and word. The group travels about seven times each quarter to share their message through Contemporary Christian Music.



(Front Row) (L-R): Doug Johnson, Karen Aiken, Helene Tsien, Todd Canter, (Second Row): Larry Frick, Alice Gilliland, Theresa Howman, Chris Graham. (Third Row): Val Obenaur, Dan Shupe, Debbie Kinney.



(Front Row) (L-R): Bill Perkins, Bob Gerdeman, John Culp, Scott Elliot, Tim Buschur. (Second Row): Owen Keller, Bob Helfst, Bill Brown. (Third Row): Nancy Winston, Kim Chandler, Kelly Smith, Chris Rutledge, Bobbi Hatem. (Fourth Row): Cindy Leinard, Kristin Birrer, Barb Winters, Denise Scotch, Yvonne Laret, Joe Susi.

Sports Medicine Club

The Sports Medicine Club is a club that is open to anyone who is interested in sports. It strives to broaden the members understanding of the area of sports medicine by meetings which include field trips, movies, guest lecturers, and workshops.



(Front Row) (L-R): Julie Harlow, Nita R. Patel, Lisa Moherman; Pres. elect, Sandy Schmuki; Secretary, Karen Yee, Maura Kraynak. (Second Row): Suzanne Marques, Jane Kreis, Rima Chelala, Carol Cheng, Kathy Sanders, Cindy Keown, Thomas Minich. (Third Row): Bill Leedy; OSPA Rep., Jean Marsh; President, Mark Siple, Tom Kiesel, Barbara Woerner, Jeffery Porter; Chapter Delegate, Craig Boyce; Treasurer, Not Pictured: Kim Vincent, Tanya Russell.

SAPHA

Student APhA-OSPA is the student branch of the national and state pharmaceutical organizations. Membership is open to all students enrolled in the College of Pharmacy. The organization has regular biweekly meetings and sponsors speakers and health professional programs.



(Front Row) (L-R): Leigh Ann Roberts (Vice-President), Cathy Neuman (Co-Membership), Helene Tsien (Publicity Chairperson). (Second Row): Teresa Karels (Member At Large), Carolyn Pennell (President), Lisa Morris (Secretary), Donald Traxler (Advisor). (Third Row): Bretta Hillyer, Shelly Proch, Lisa Hoene, Sharon Roger (First Vice-President), Minnie Plank.



(Front Row) (L-R): Mary Flower, Jane Kreis, Patti Kozlowski, Scott Wills, Michael Oshaben, Kirk Slusher, Frank Cockman, Todd Canter, Adam Brickner, Curt Ross. (Second Row): Ron Knoble, Todd Gascon, Debbie Green, Michele Briggs, Hiram Lynch, Dennis Kimmet, Tony Garifo, Eric Kern, Tanya Russell, Tim Fenbert, Kelli Poland, Jamie Mizer, Pam Norton. (Third Row): Joe Laux, John Magee, Chip Penn, Kurt Nestel, Mike Kelly, Carolyn Dimarco, Tom Minich, Todd Butler, Kipp Bush, Jeff Snapp.

SNEA

SNEA, Student National Education Association, is open to any student who is enrolled in a program leading to teacher certification. The purpose of this group is to extend the spirit of professional unity, to develop leadership, to interest students in teaching as a career, to increase public interest in and support of education, and to instill pride into future teachers for their chosen profession.

Student Senate

The Student Senate is the student-elected governing body for the students. Our Senate is very effective and active in presenting the needs and desires of the entire student body. Many key student organizations are governed by the Student Senate.



(Front Row) (L-R): Patrick Strausbaugh, John Alexander, Scott Williamson, Brian Starr. (Second Row): Sandis Crabtree, Marcia Fichtelman, Robert McCune, Craig Stechschulte, Jeff Makeever. (Third Row): Dan Wenzlick, Patrick Martin, Dave Richards, Don Brinkman, Tony Stechschulte, Dave Myers. (Fourth Row): Tim Clark, Will Gregory, Steve Oleson, Dave Cunningham, Jon Davis, David A. Pellett.



(Front Row) (L-R): Terri Bates, Lisa Moherman, Sarah Smith (Guard), Lois Pitcher, Robyn Belden (Historian). (Second Row): Linda Knecht (Vice-President), Hettie Leake (Recording Secretary). Marcy Romanda (Treasurer), Kristy Burkholder. (Third Row): Suzanne Marques (Historian), Jane Kreis, Debbie Gatton (President), Sheri Mathewson.

Tau Beta Pi

Tau Beta Pi is a national honorary engineering association whose members must rank in the upper 12.5% of their junior class or 20% of their senior class. Their main purpose is to provide a tutoring service for underclass engineering students.

Tau Beta Sigma

Tau Beta Sigma is the national honorary band society for female student members of the university band and instrumental ensembles.



(Front Row) (L-R): Steven Graham, Maura Kraynak, Debbie Radeline, Doug Johnson (President), Julianne Bay (Vice-President), Angie Moore, Dan Shupe, David Weimer (Faculty Advisor). (Second Row): Carolyn A. Greene, Larry Frick (Secretary/Treasurer), Minnie Plank, Debbie Kinney (Chaplain), Helene Tsien, Amy Neds, Grace Hall, Jim Greene. (Third Row): Andy Kreitzer, John Venen, Jay Boltz, Bruce Finch, Colin McRoberts, Jenny Wertz, Wes Chow, Bryan George.



(Front Row) (L-R): Robert Wing, Minnie Plank, Becky Sauer, Linda Vohl. (Second Row): John Venen, Jay Boltz, Susan Koltas, Helene Tsien, Tony Mendenhall. (Third Row): Matt Scholl, Beth Shilling, Carolyn A. Greene (Director), Jeff Null.

URAC

The University Religious Associations Council is comprised of students representing the various religious life organizations. The URAC seeks to coordinate and supervise the numerous activities that help to promote Christian fellowship and fun.

Unlimited Sharing

Unlimited Sharing is a deputation team that gives retreats for church youth groups. The retreats are based on one of four themes: Love, faith, prayer, or the committed Christian. During the retreats students are brought together through songs, games, and Bible study sessions.



(L-R): Michael Barth (Vice-President), and Daniel Fox (President).

Tax Society

The Tax Society provides an opportunity to discuss tax matters on current issues of interest to law students. The society sponsors field trips and invites speakers to campus.



(Front Row) (L-R): Dee Pishney, Andy Kreitzer, Kathleen Kiernan. (Second Row): Amy Neds, Tony Mendenhall, Don Gillespie. Not Pictured: Karen Blackstone, Colin McRoberts.

(Front Row) (L-R): Grace Hall (Chairperson), Nancy Nowlin, Cathy Spilker. (Second Row): Colin McRoberts, Bryan George, Doug Johnson.

Youth Outreach

The Youth Outreach Committee is a Chapel based group which strives to provide programs of interest for area church youth groups. speakers, movie reviews, and workshops are among the things the committee has sponsored.

Wesley Players

Wesley Players is a group of students that uses Christian theatre to promote God's word. The group travels to different churches in the area to perform plays that have morals and display Christian attitudes.









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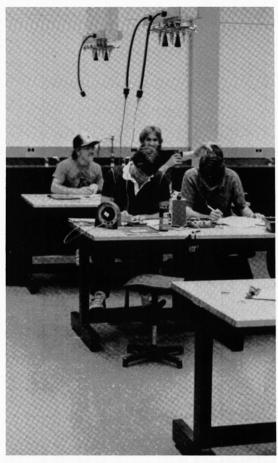




Being the largest college at ONU, the Getty College of Arts and Sciences offers the most majors and also enrolls the most students. With these kinds of statistics, one is sure to find lots of activity within the college. Some key notes included various honors received by some of the faculty of the college. For example, Professor Traxler was elected vice president of the Ohio Association of Teacher Educators while Dr. Lippert

was scheduled as a member of the national screening committee for scholarships offered by the Institute of International Education which selects graduate study recipients for the Fulbright-Hays Program.

These are far from the only exciting activities within the college, but they do serve to note its far-reaching capacity for enriching their program of studies.





Shown here are students working in the Industrial Arts, History, and Science departments. These guys are really studying . . and it looks like they might even be having some fun while others study with a more intense attitude. It's a double exposure . . no, it's only two senior art majors.



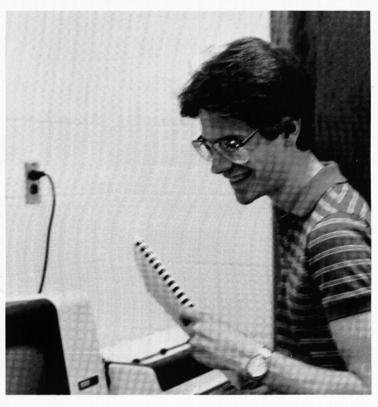


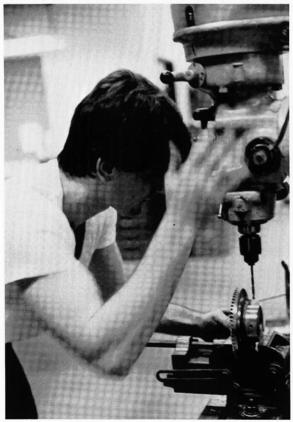
Classrooms can have all different kinds of emotions. This is evident as Dr. Hinderliter returns his Religion exams and the reactions run from anger to confusion to fear and finally to happiness. This classroom in the science department looks like it needs a good lab to excite it while these two students are definitely happy that the exam is over.











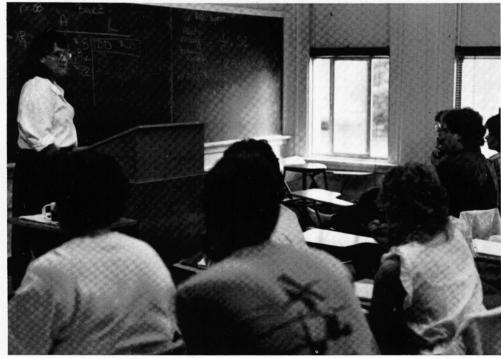


Students seem to give just the right look. There is the look of confusion when the lab has gone so bad that you just have to laugh. Next is a man who is just happy to be left alone with his computer and manual. Then there are the intense looks of concentration shown here in the Industrial Arts and Biology Departments.

BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION



The search for a full time Dean for the College of Business Administration was continued throughout the 1985-86 year, and so the college spent the entire year without a full time Dean. Professor Robert Young served as Interim Dean and professionally guided the department throughout the year. Also the Association of Business Students sponsored David Modell, Director of Marketing for the Cleveland Browns, to speak in December.





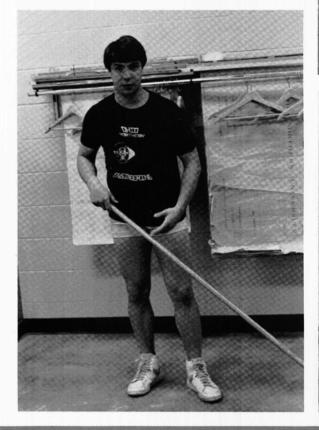
By the looks of these photos, it seems as though Business Administration students spend all of their time gaining technical knowledge. Of course this is a crucial part of the college curriculum, but much time is spent outside of class on cases, independent studies, and even on-the-job training in the summer. This gives all the majors in this college the chance to excel in the real business world.





Students in Engineering, often affectionately called "gears," are seen here in lab. This student looks quite perplexed while his counterpart seems to be able to explain fully the physics of pole vaulting.

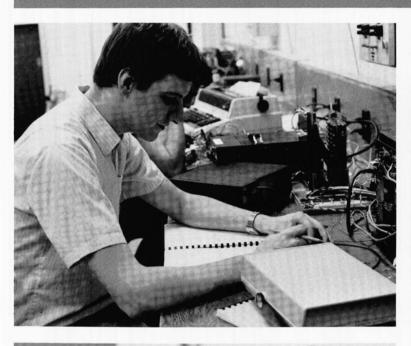
On the far page, this engineering student seems to be intently studying for his circuits lab while his friends in the mechanical engineering department build a canoe made of *cement*. These guys seem to be saying, "He wants an answer, and we don't even know the question!"

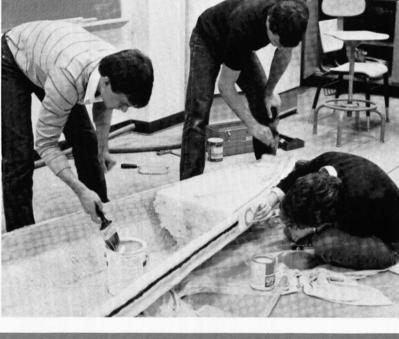


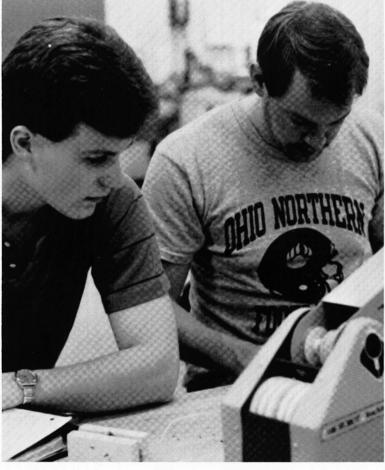




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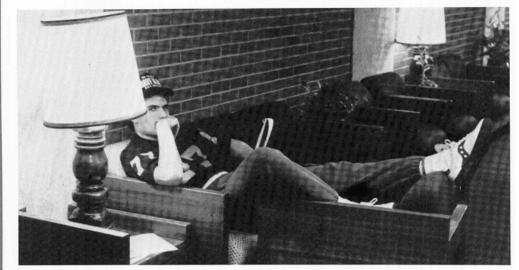






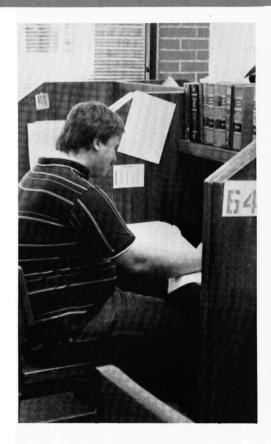
Some major changes in administration headed the list of events this year in the Thomas Jefferson Smull College of Engineering. After thirty-four years as Dean, Dr. Lawrence H. Archer retired. His list of accomplishments included serving under five ONU Presidents and serving as Dean of the Engineering College longer than any other Engineering Dean in the United States. Also, Dean Archer was responsible for gaining accreditation for the three academic programs in the college by the Engineers Council for Professional Development.

Concerning the man to fill Dr. Archer's shoes, the qualifications of Dr. Bruce Burton certainly met the demand. Having served as a professor in the college for twenty-seven years and as Chairman of the Mechanical Engineering Department for twenty-one years, Dr. Burton brings a wealth of skill and experience to his new challenge.



The law students at ONU spend most of their time studying, and by the looks of this gentleman, he isn't really excited about being disturbed. Taking a break from the grind, the guys relax a while in the lounge of the law building. Individual carrells help some students to study in their own little worlds while other students find that the larger tables allow them to spread out all of their resources. The classrooms, as shown here, are spacious rooms with many students in each class.

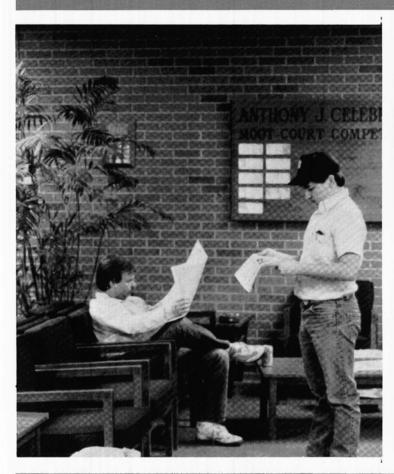








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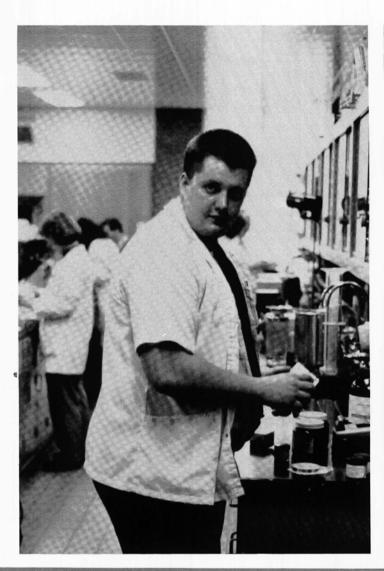




Established over one hundred years ago, the Pettit College of Law is the only graduate course of study offered at ONU. Each year the students are put on trial to excel in their chosen profession. First year students are taunted by **Torts** and **Contracts**, as well as by the fear of being "called" upon to enlighten the rest of the class on the nature of a particular case. The second and

third year students usually find that having spent at least one year in graduate school helps ease the pressures somewhat.

All in all the faculty, under the leadership of Dean VanLandingham, guide the law students for three tough years to prepare them for three tough days at the State Board examinations.





COLLEGE OF PHARMACY







Pharmaceutics Lab gives the P-3 students their first chance actually to fill prescriptions in the classroom, as shown on the opposite page. These students are trying to figure out which quarter to take clinical, and which quarter to extern while the classroom gives the students the technical skill necessary, as well as some social interaction. Afterall, who could understand Biochemistry without the help of a few friends?

The Raabe College of Pharmacy has been serving ONU for more than one hundred years, but never before has it felt such great loss as it did this year with the death of Dean LeRoy D. Beltz. Dean Beltz led the College of Pharmacy as though it were his own child. He cared and respected each student, and because of this attitude, he had friends throughout the country who are former pharmacy graduates. The entire University mourned and paid respects to him at a Memorial service held in the English Chapel.

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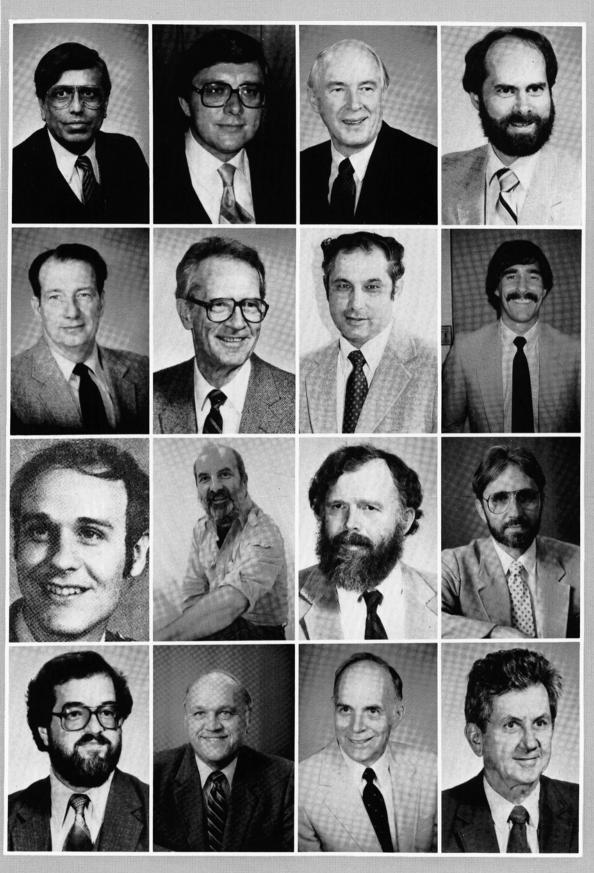
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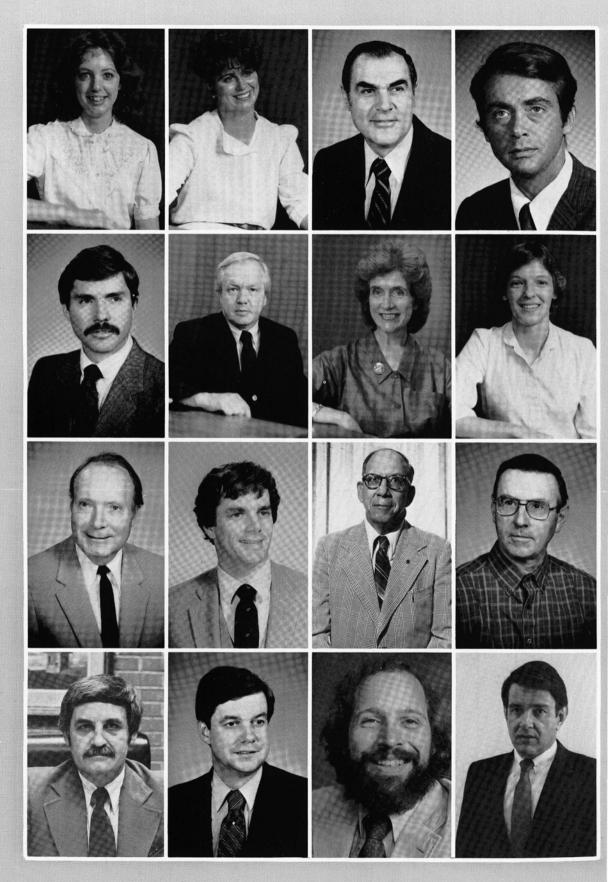
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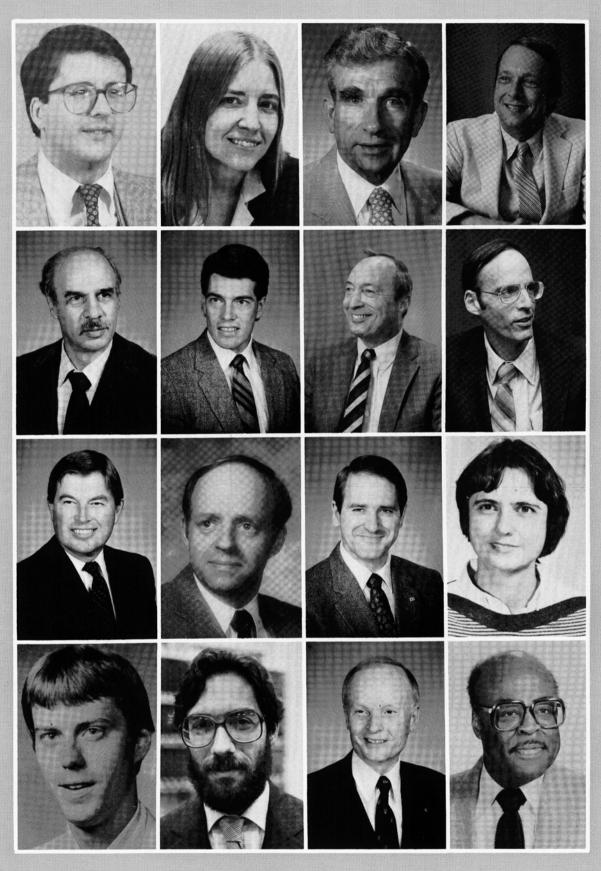
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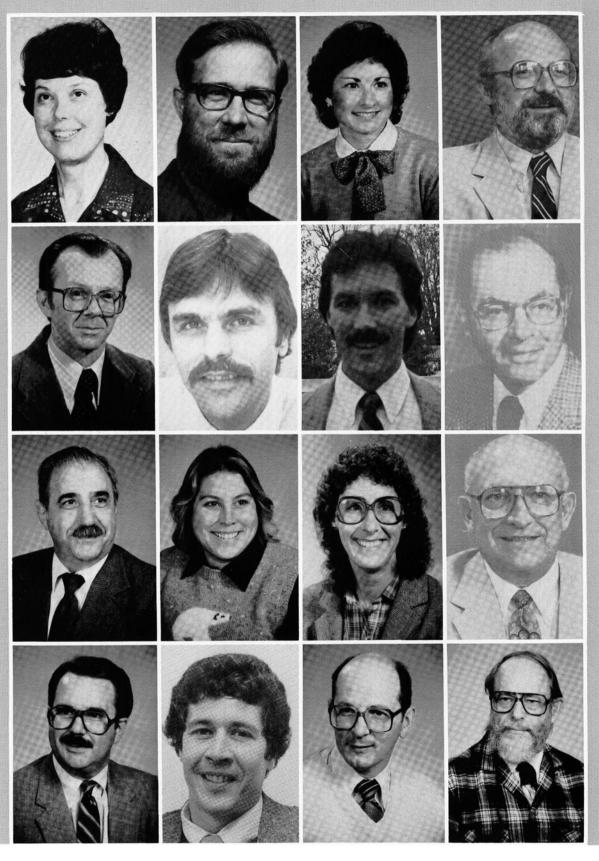
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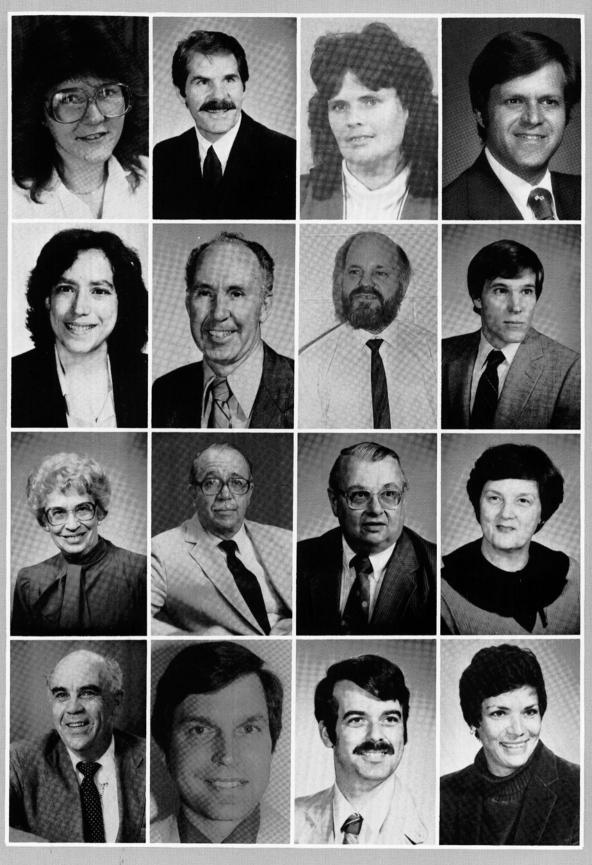
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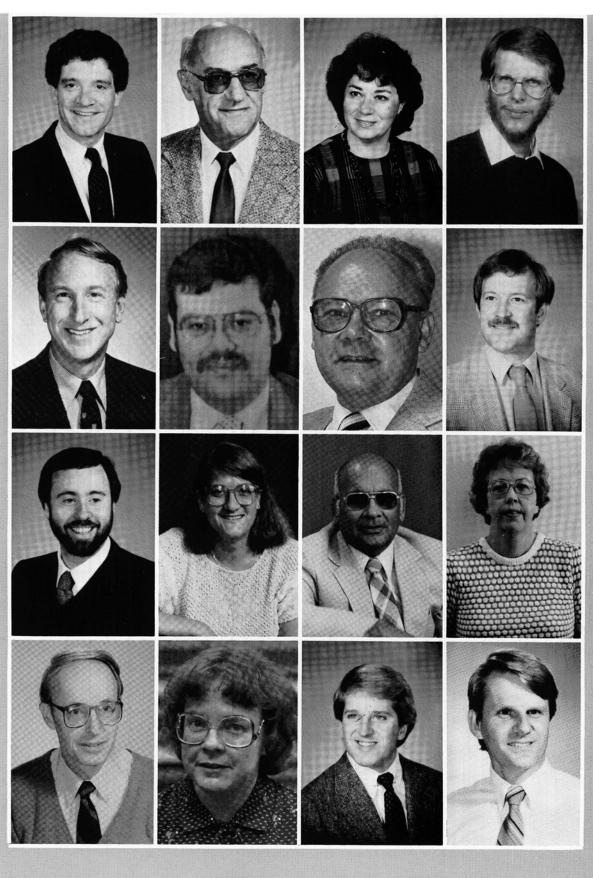
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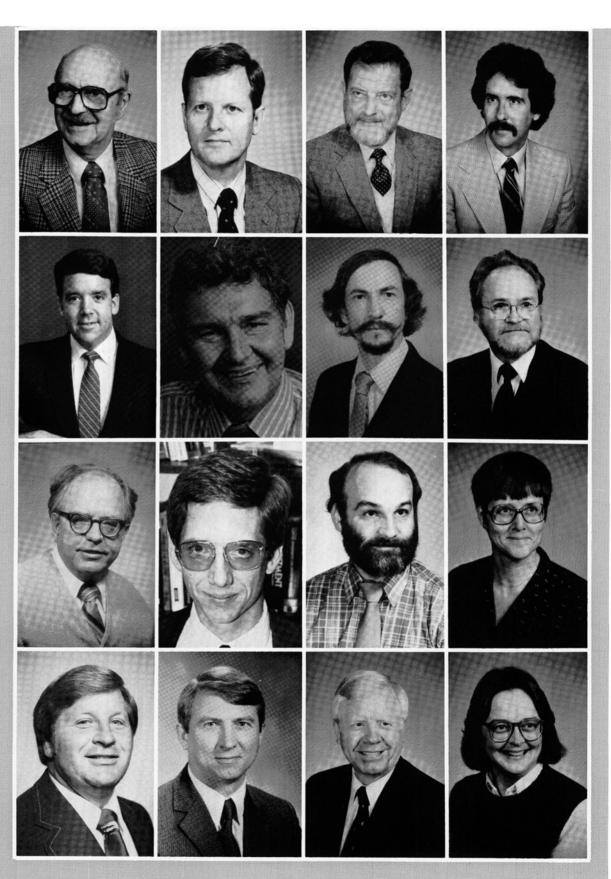
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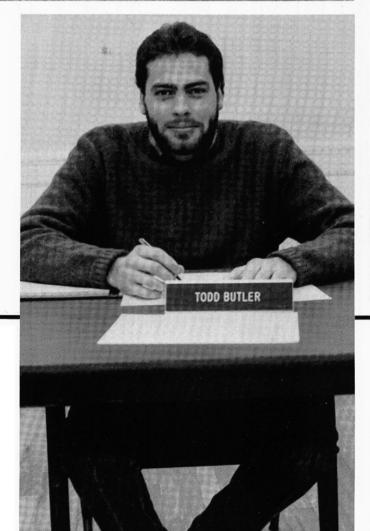
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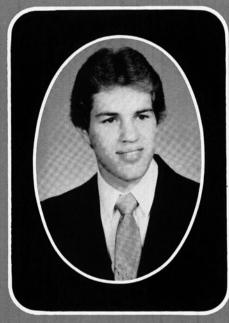
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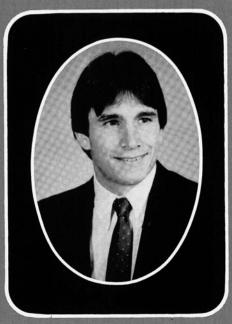
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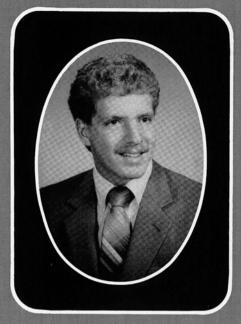
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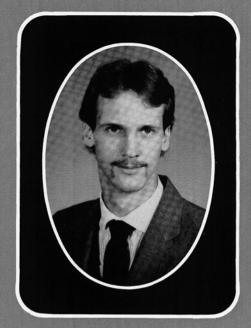
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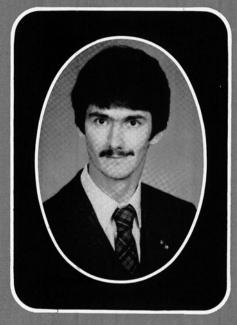
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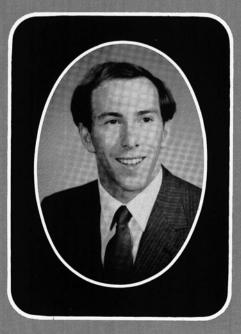
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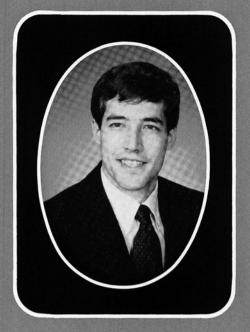
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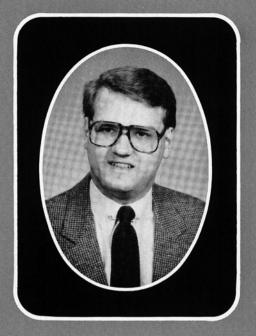
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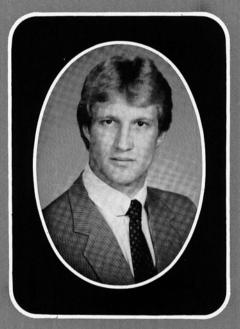
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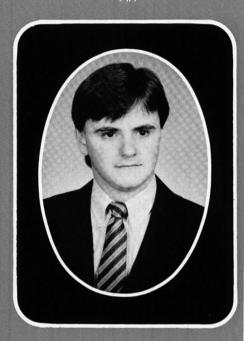
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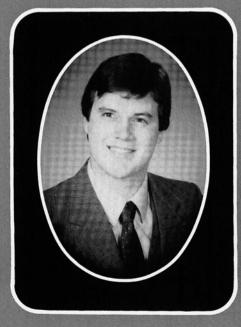
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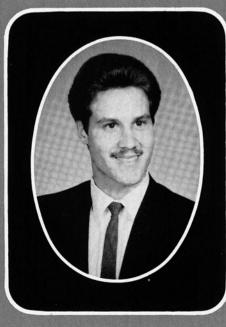
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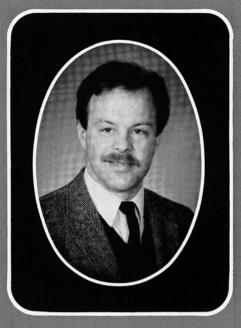
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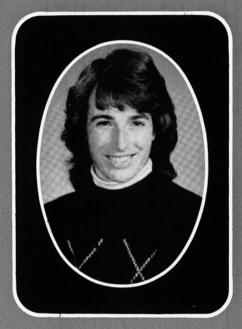
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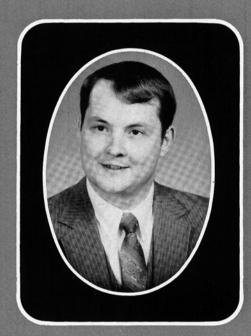
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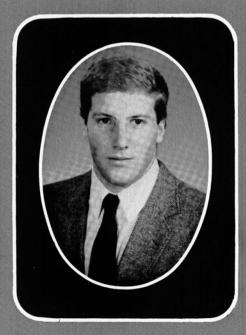
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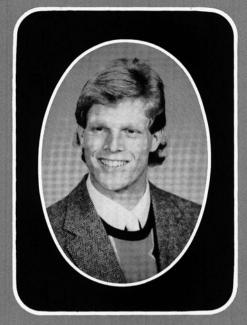
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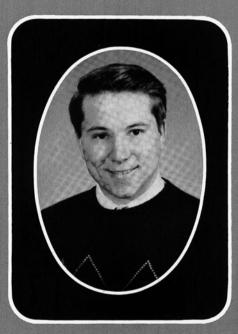
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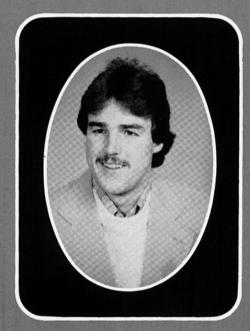
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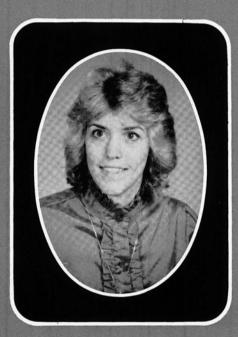
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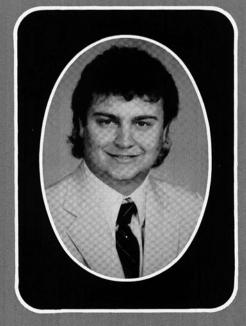
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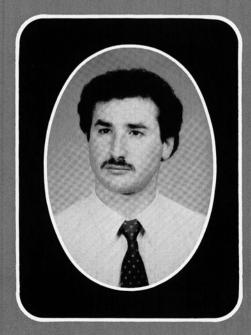
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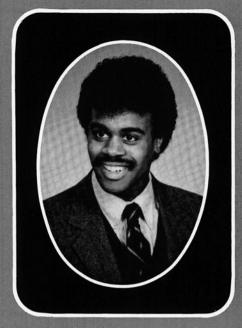
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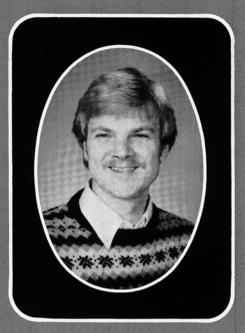
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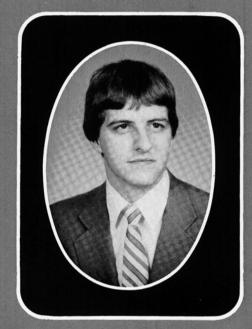
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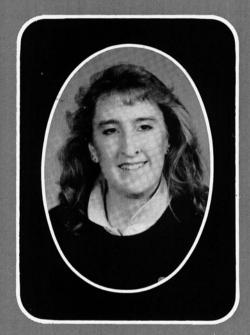
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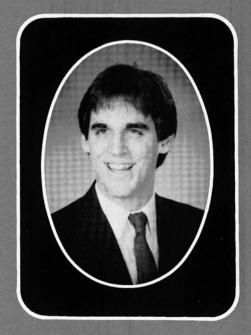
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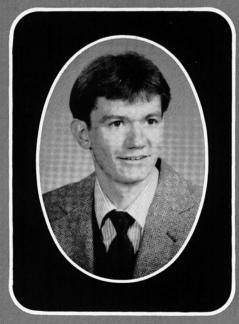
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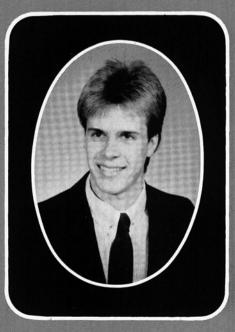
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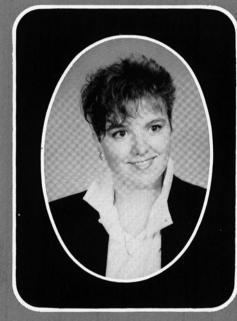
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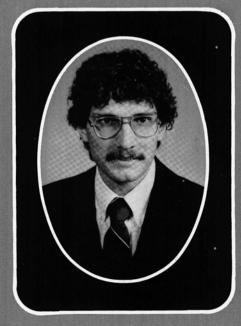
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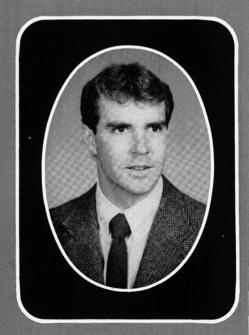
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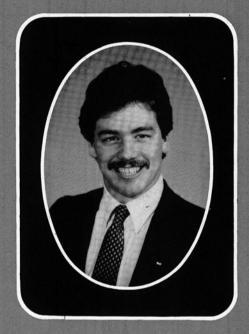
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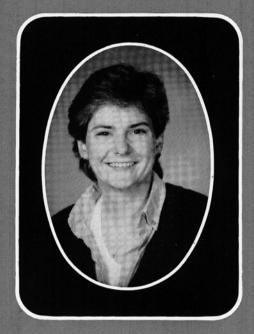
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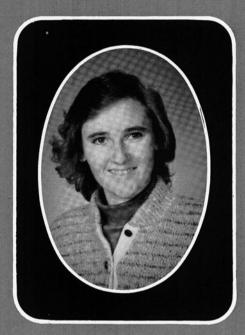
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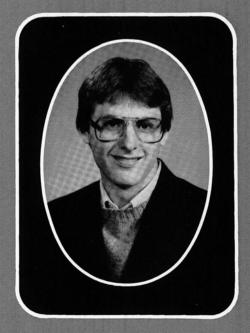
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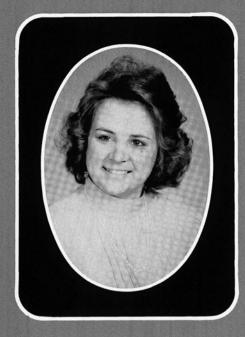
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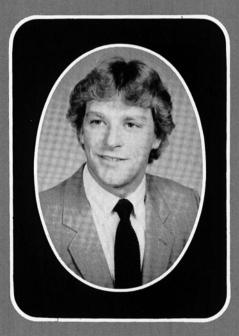
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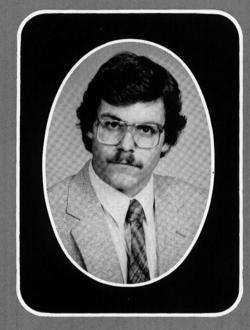
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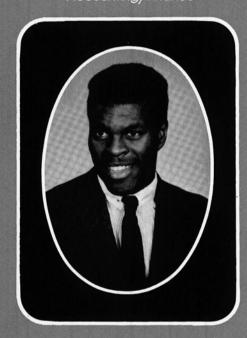
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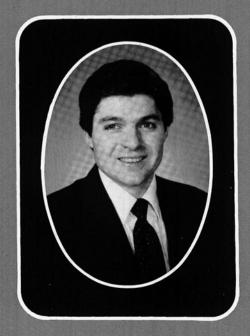
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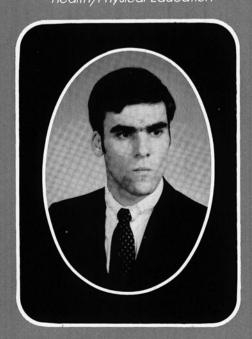
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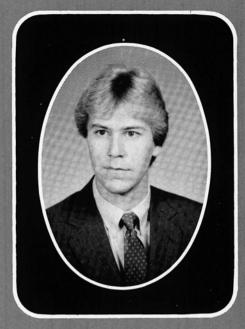
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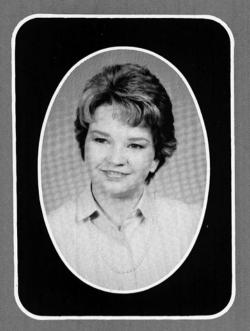
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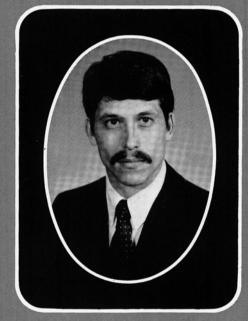
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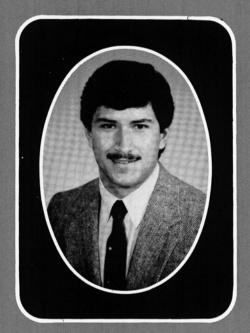
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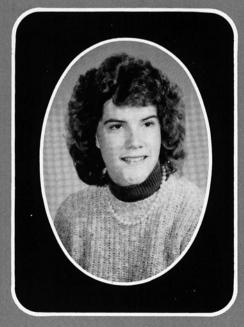
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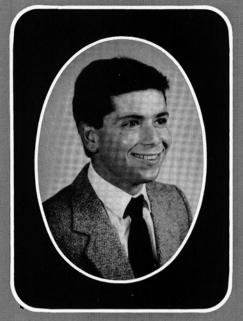
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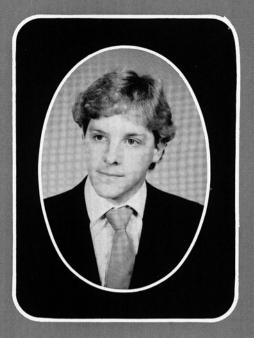
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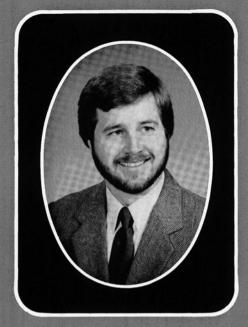
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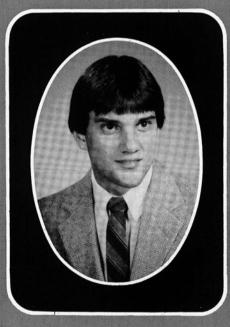
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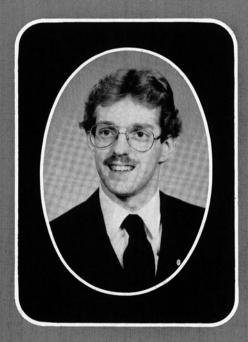
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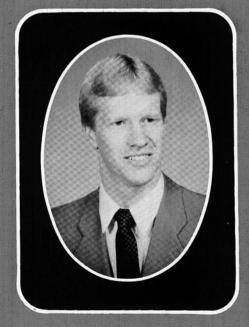
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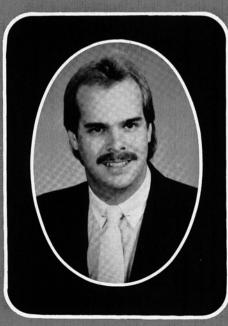
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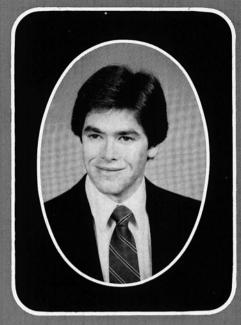
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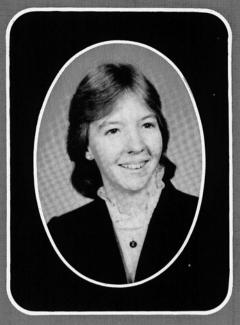
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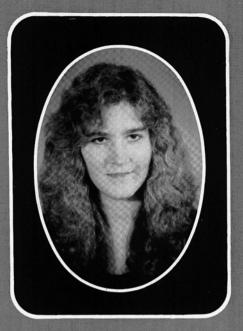
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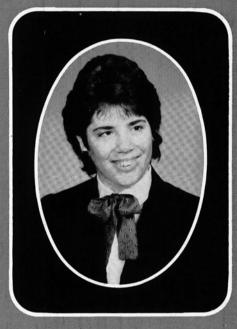
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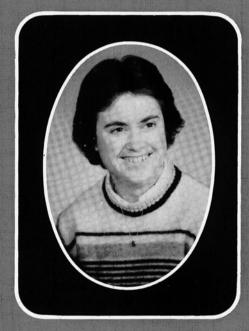
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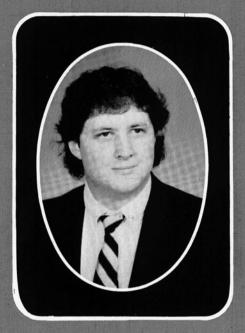
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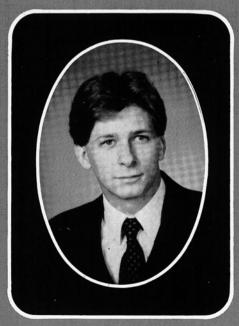
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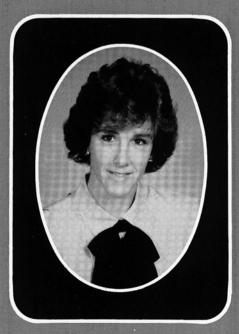
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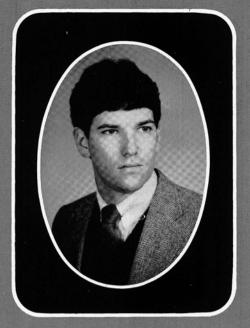
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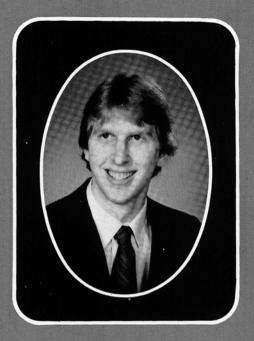
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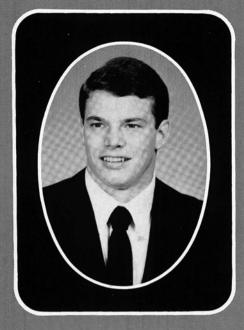
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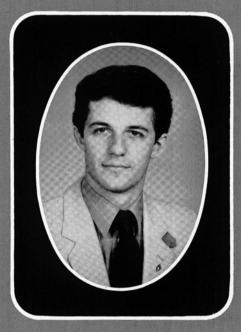
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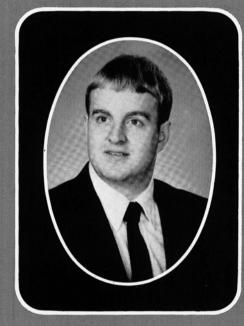
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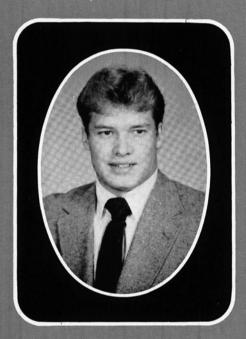
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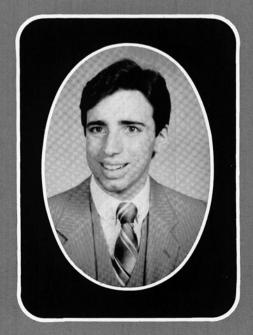
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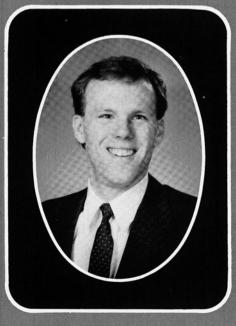
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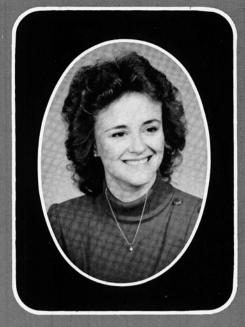
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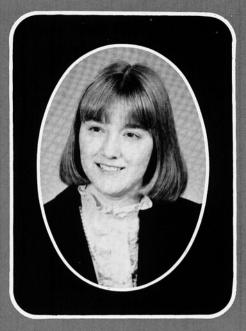
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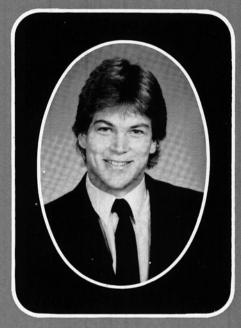
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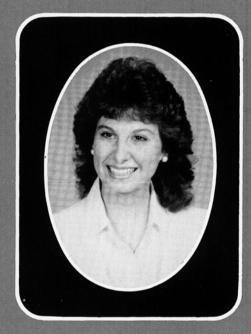
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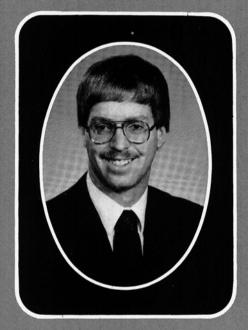
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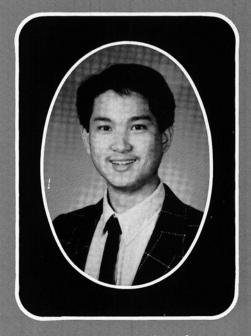
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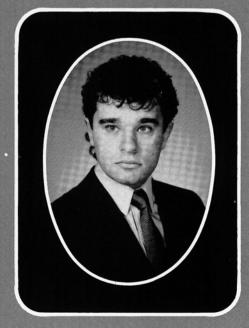
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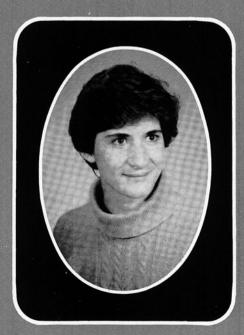
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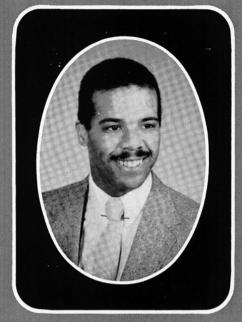
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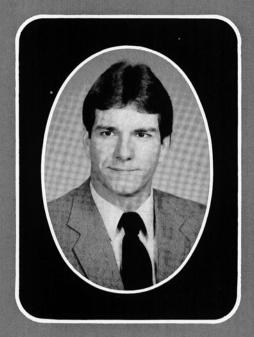
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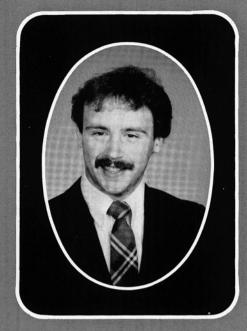
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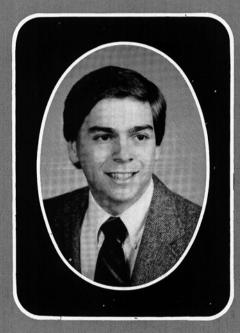
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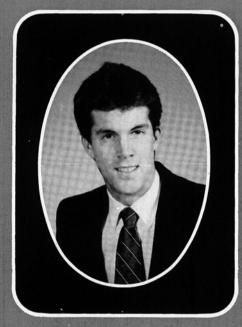
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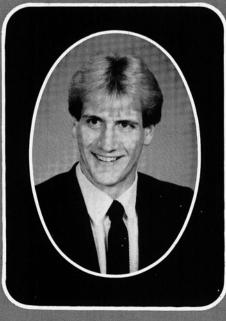
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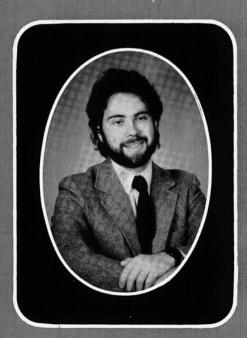
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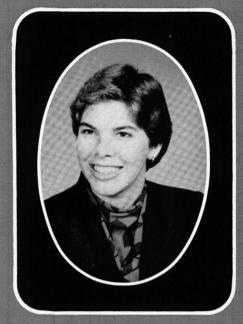
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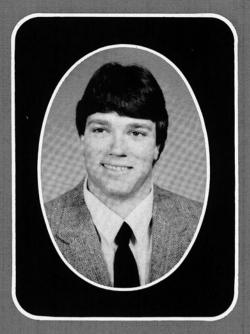
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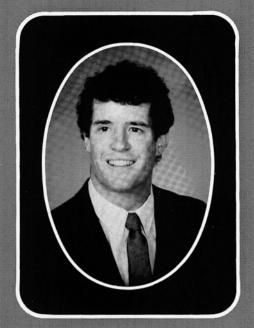
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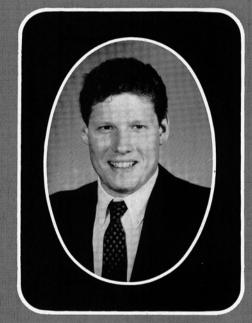
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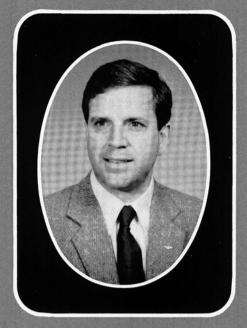
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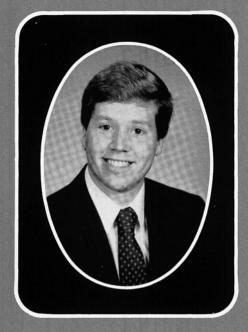
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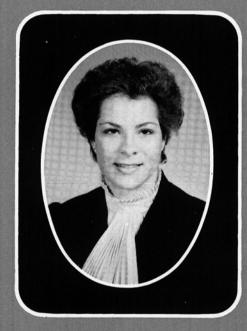
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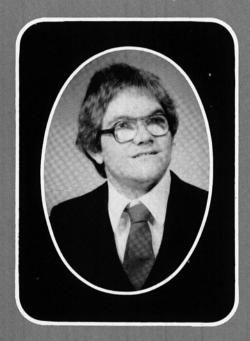
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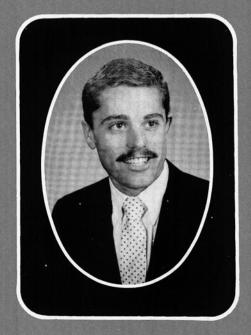
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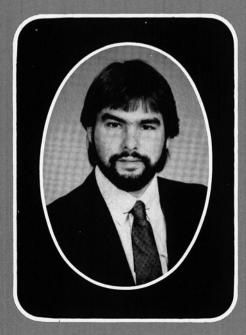
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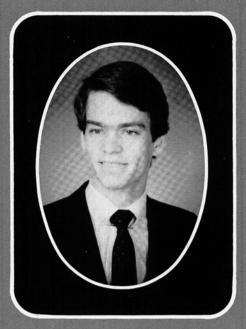
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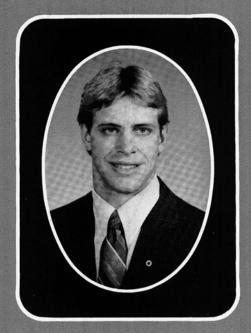
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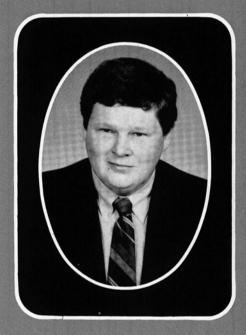
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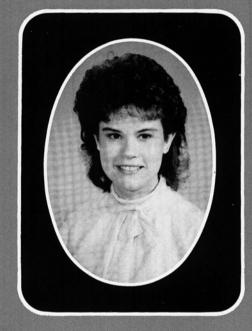
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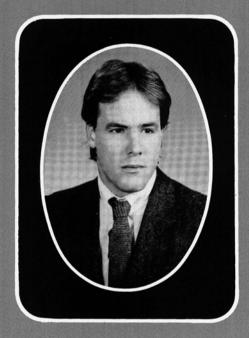
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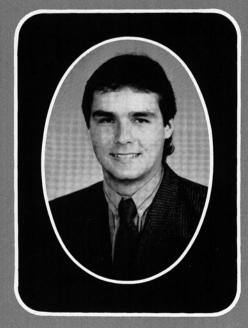
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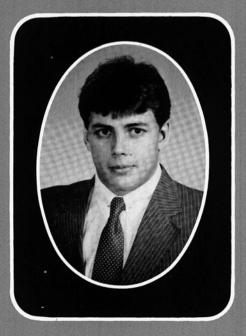
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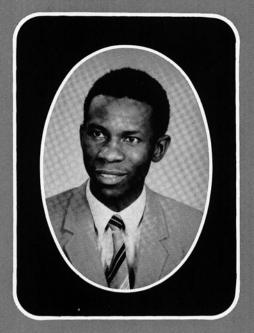
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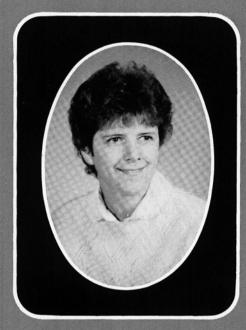
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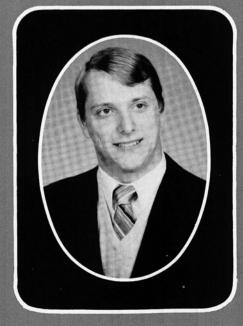
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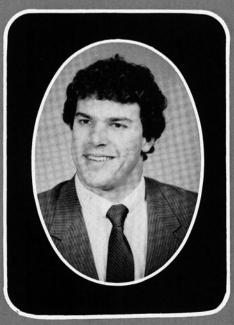
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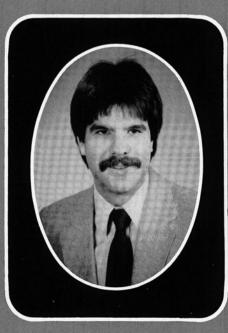
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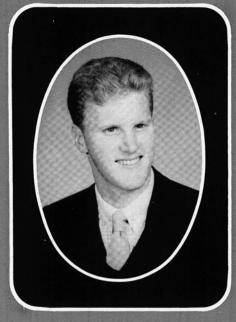
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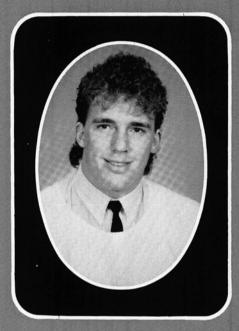
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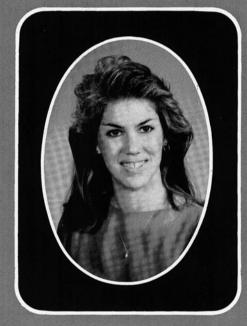
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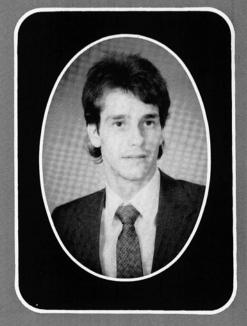
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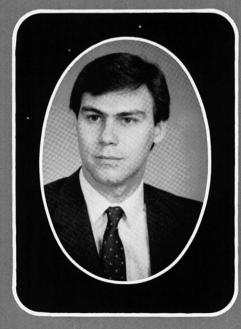
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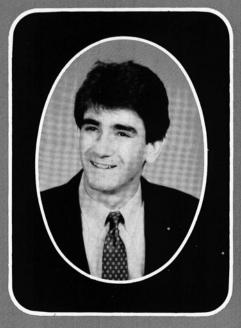
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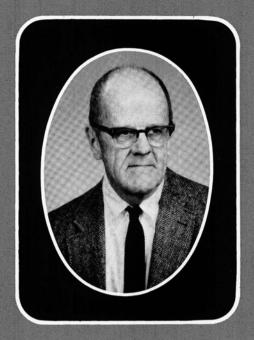
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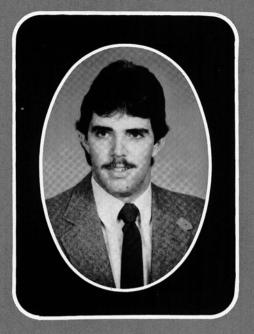
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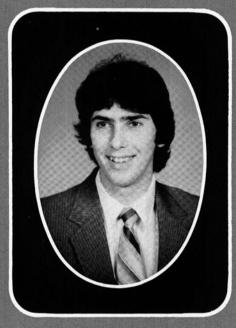
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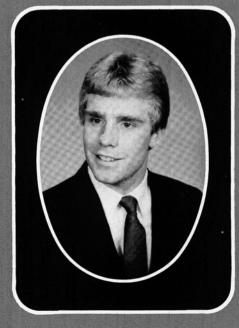
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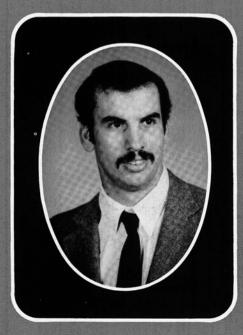
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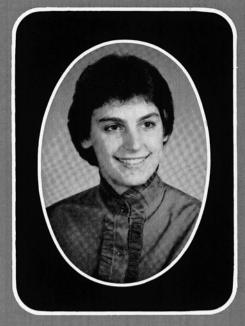
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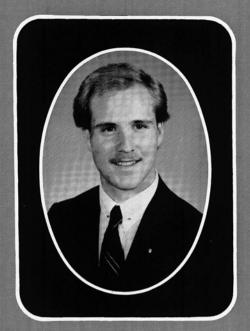
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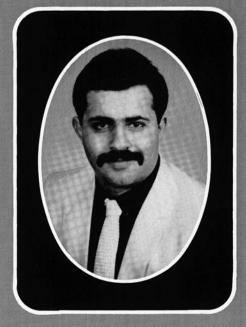
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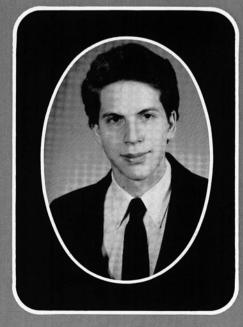
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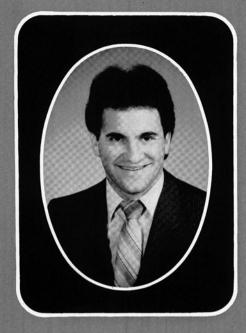
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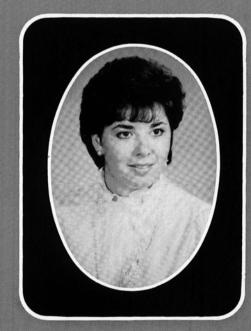
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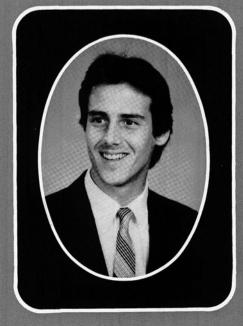
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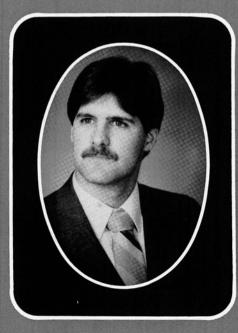


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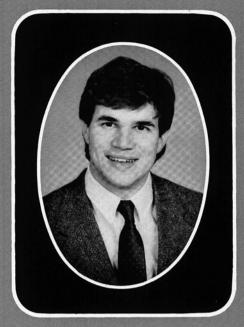


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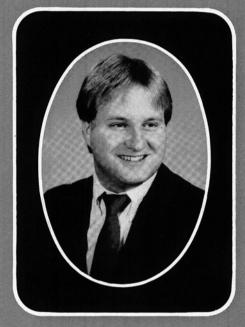
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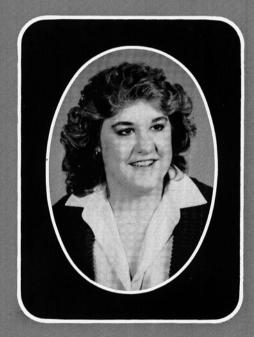
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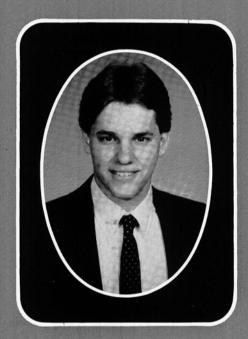
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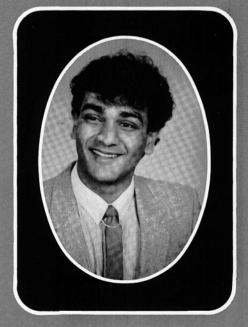
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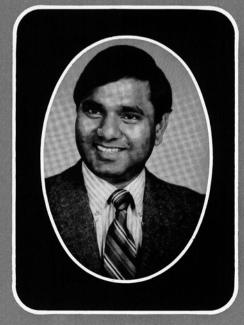
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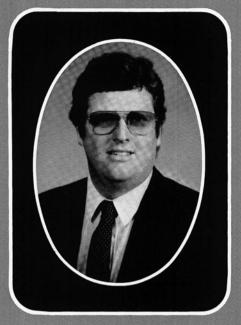
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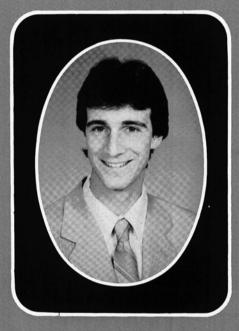
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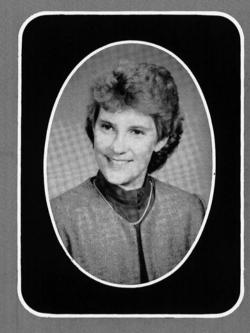
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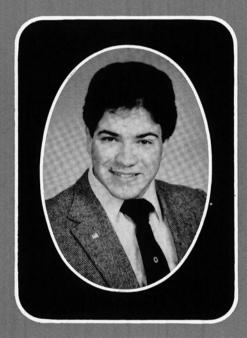
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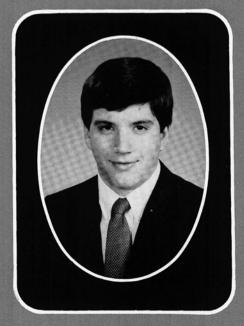
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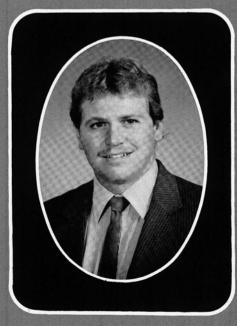
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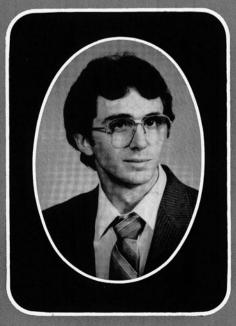
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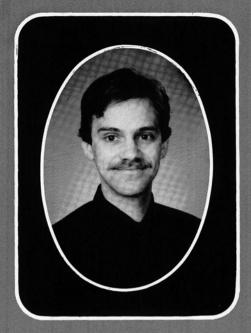
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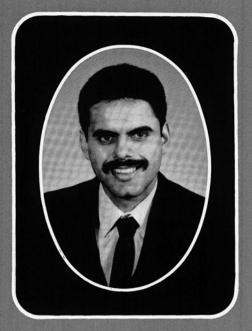
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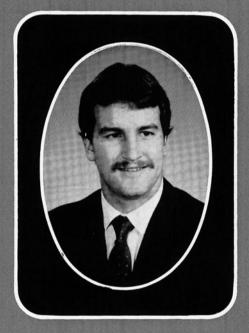
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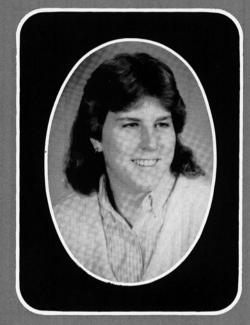
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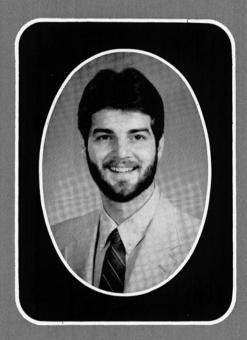
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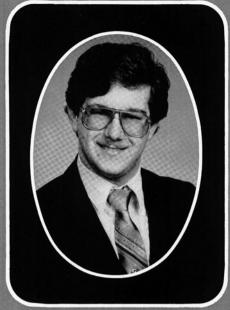
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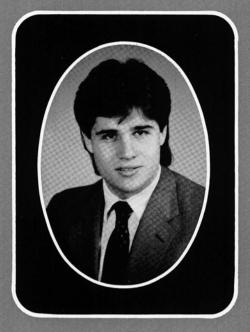
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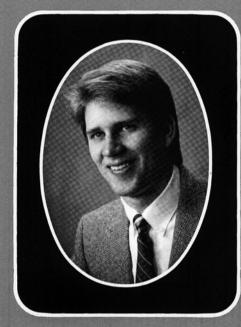
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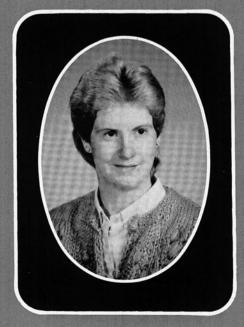
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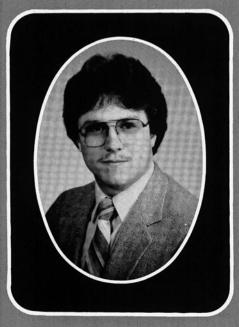
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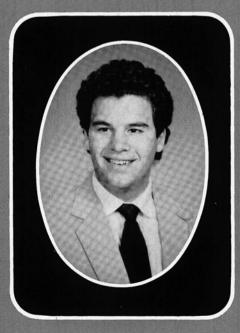
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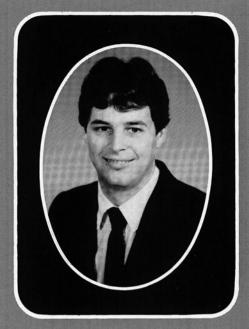
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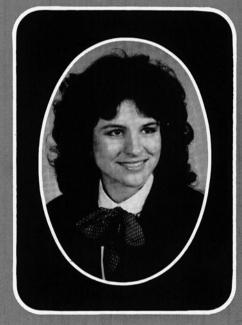
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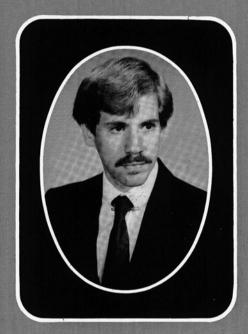
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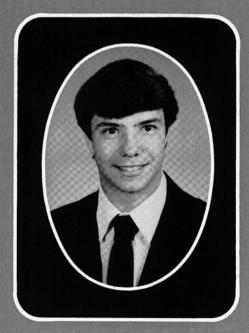
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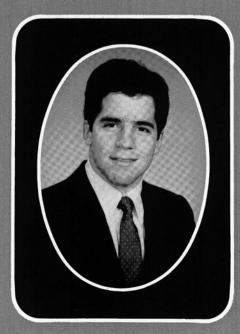
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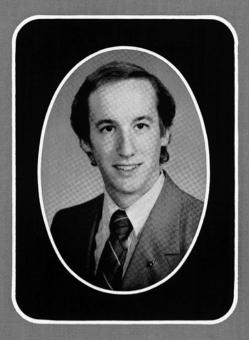
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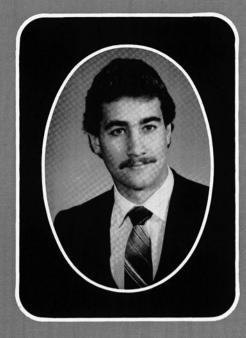
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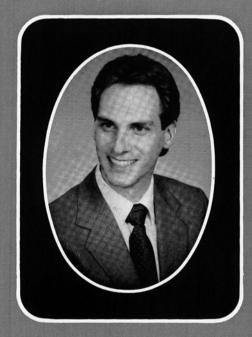
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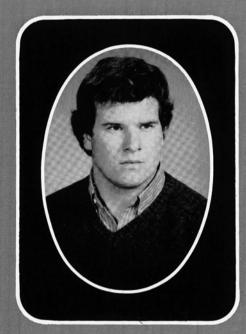
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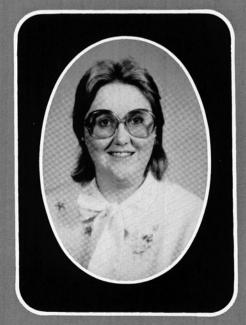
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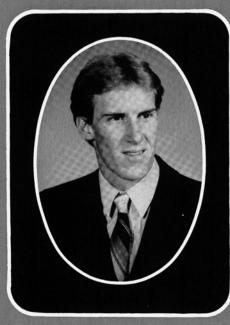
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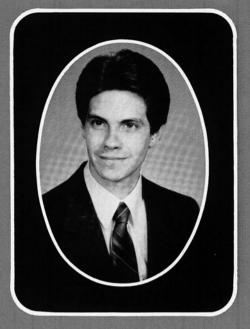
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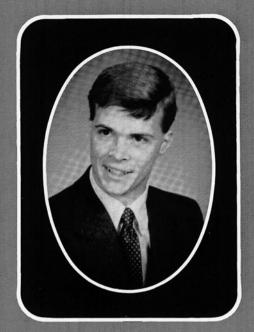
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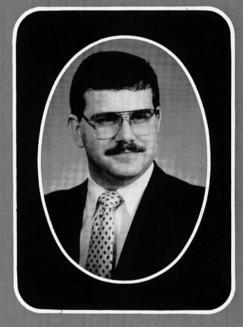
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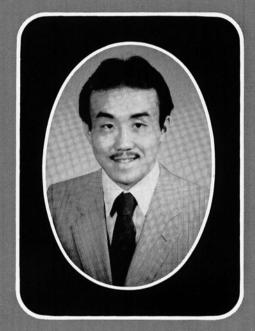
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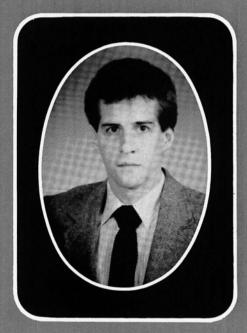
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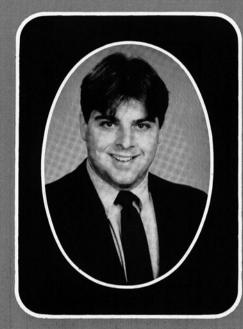
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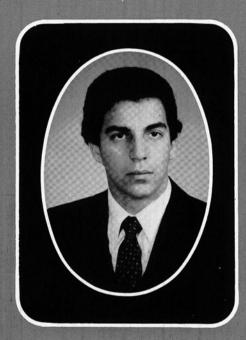
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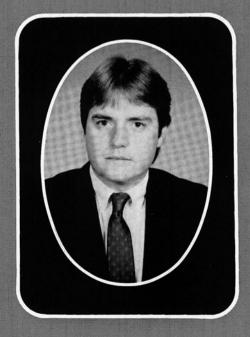
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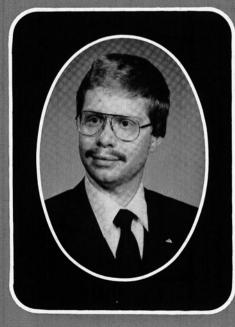
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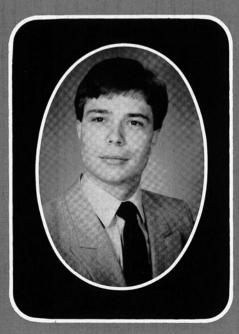
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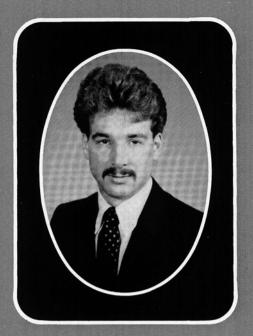
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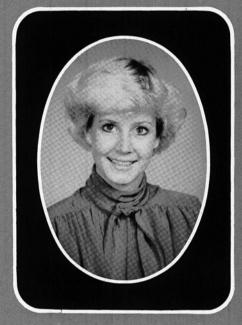
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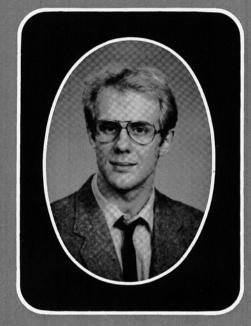
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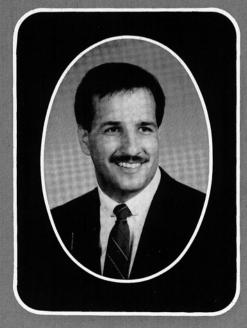
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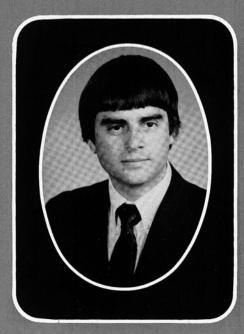
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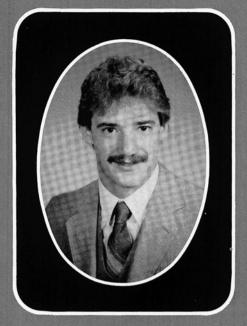
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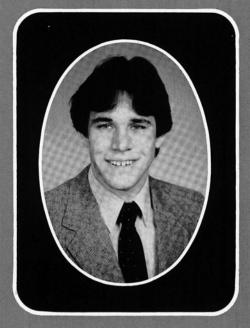
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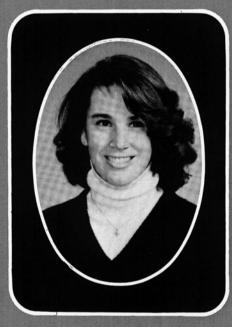
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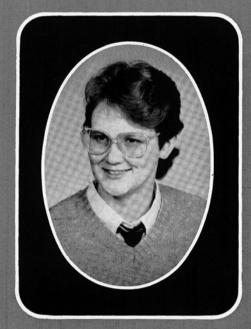
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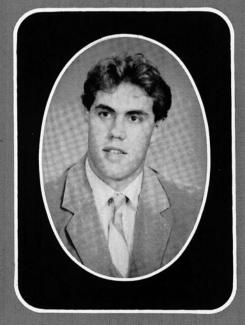
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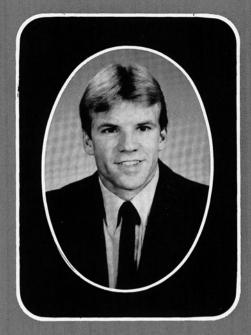
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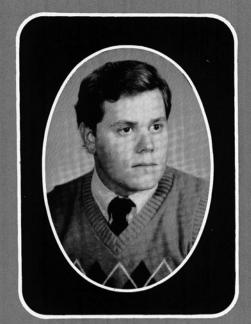
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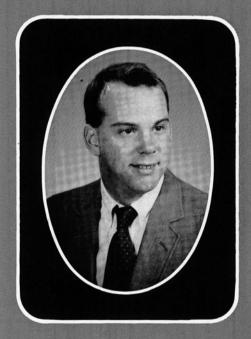
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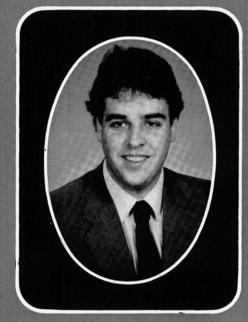
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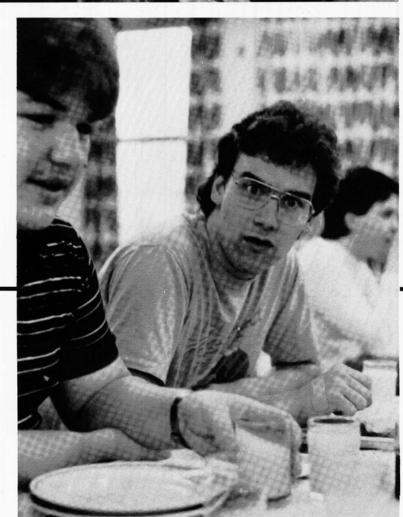
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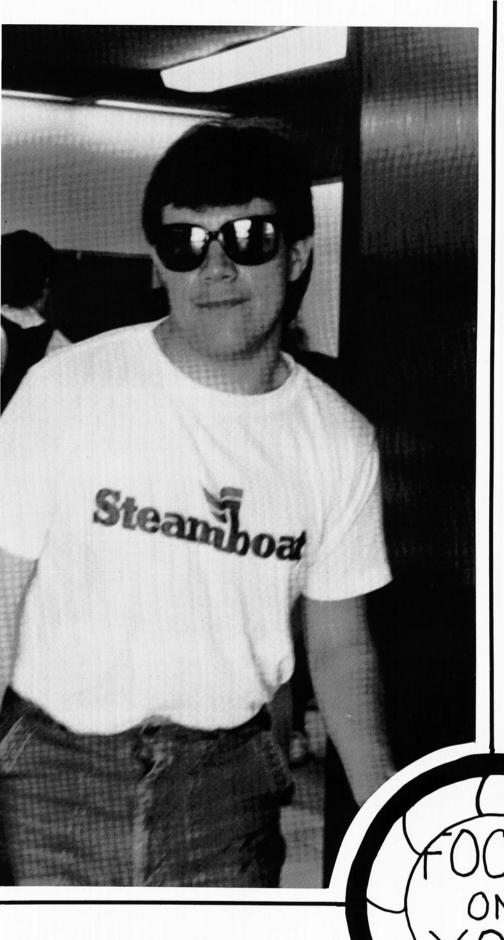


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Undergraduates

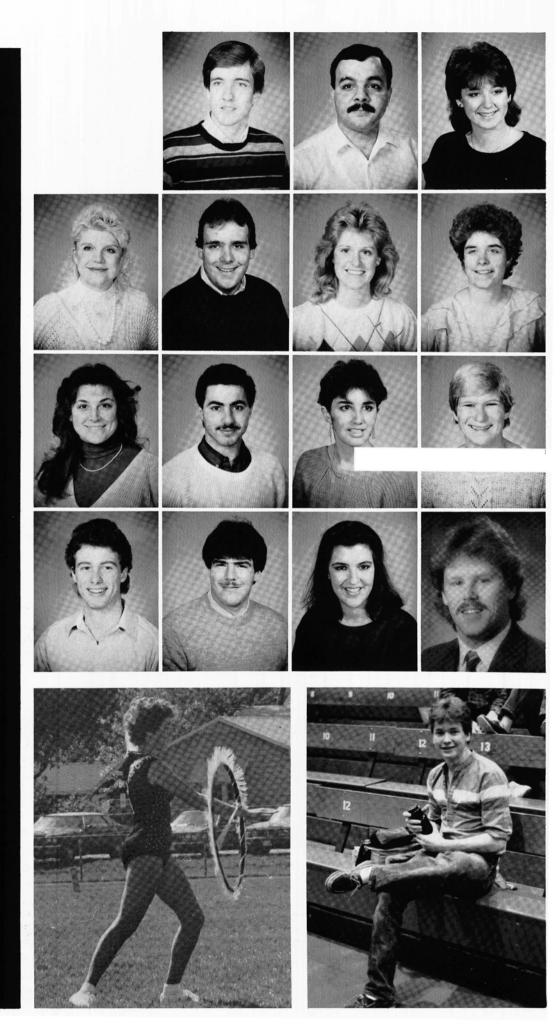
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The feature twirler provides some half-time entertainment for one of the home football games, and Mike Haas prepares to get some pics for the Yearbook at a basketball game.





Barbara Nestor looks on as the Polar Bear Basketball Team takes to the floor for a home game.



















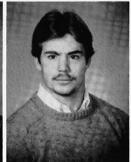














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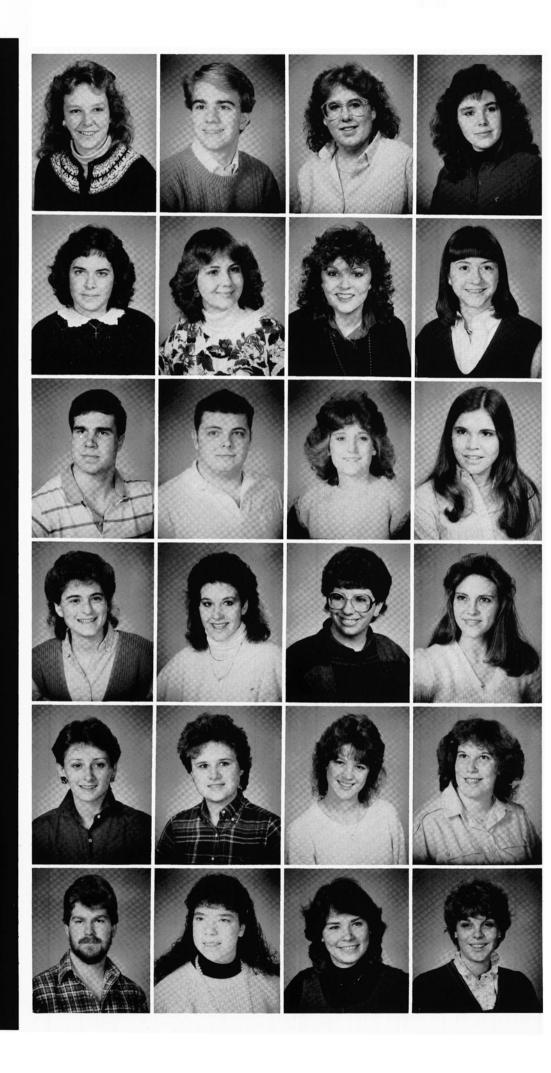
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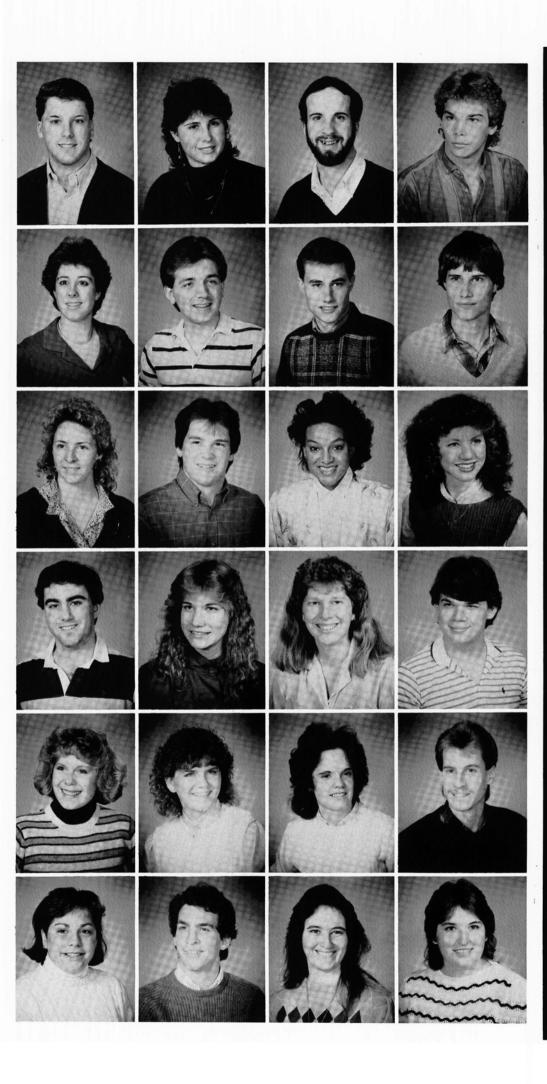
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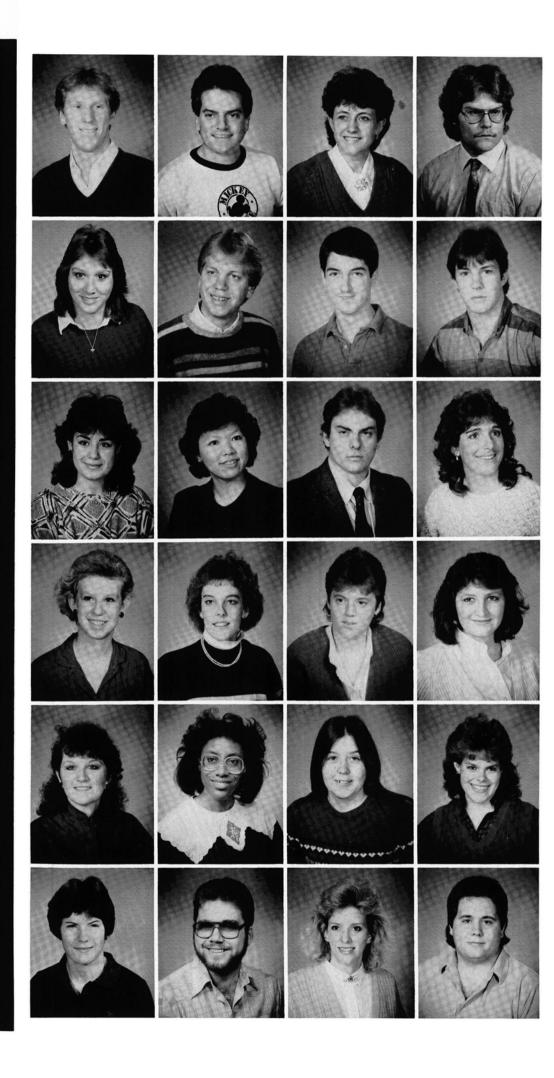
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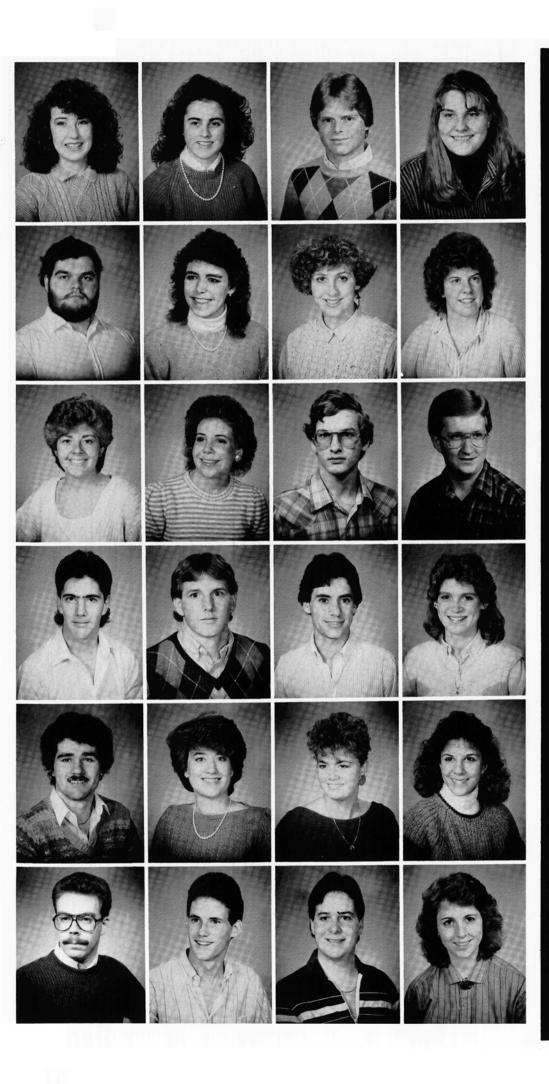
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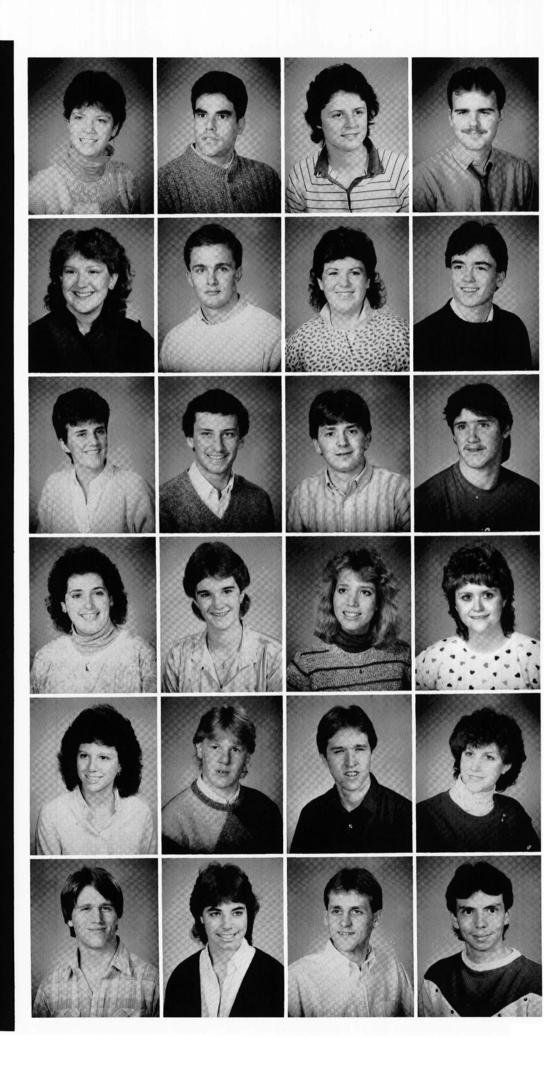
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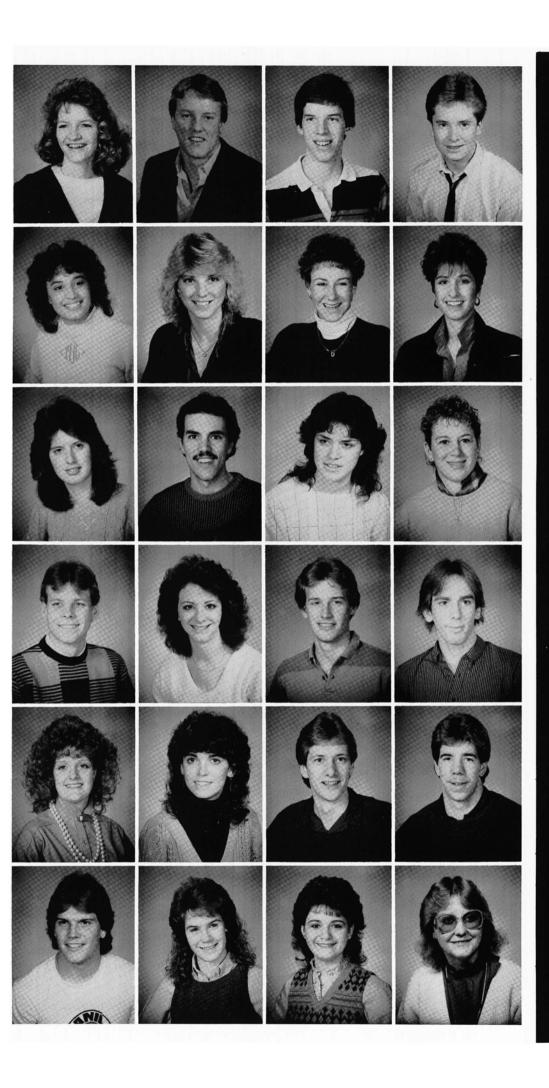
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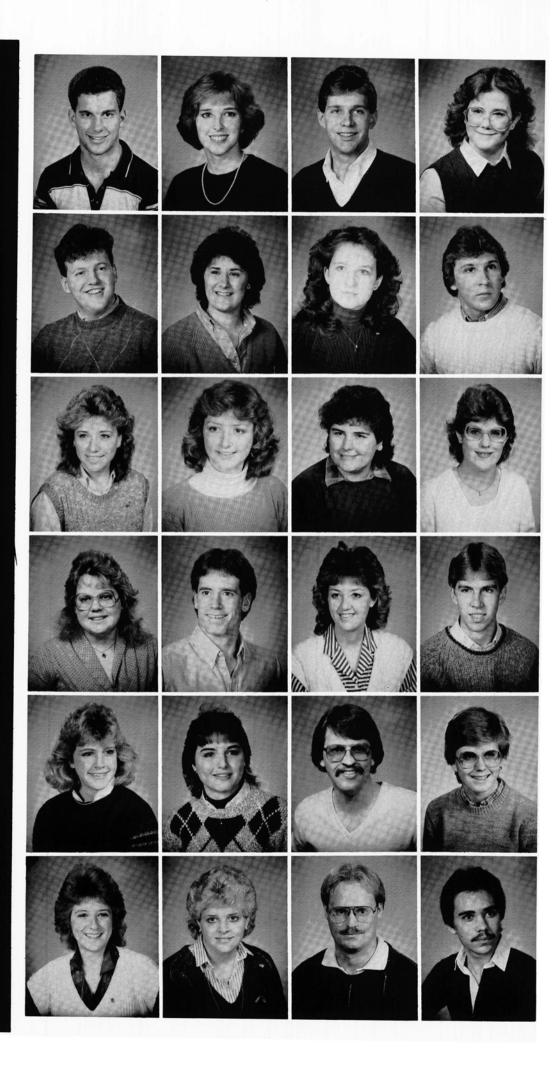
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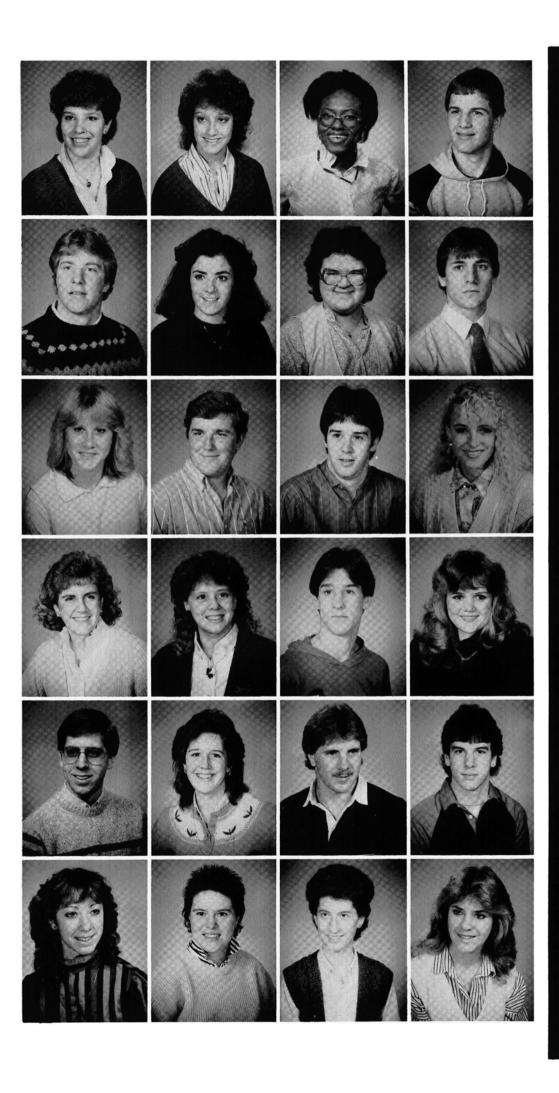
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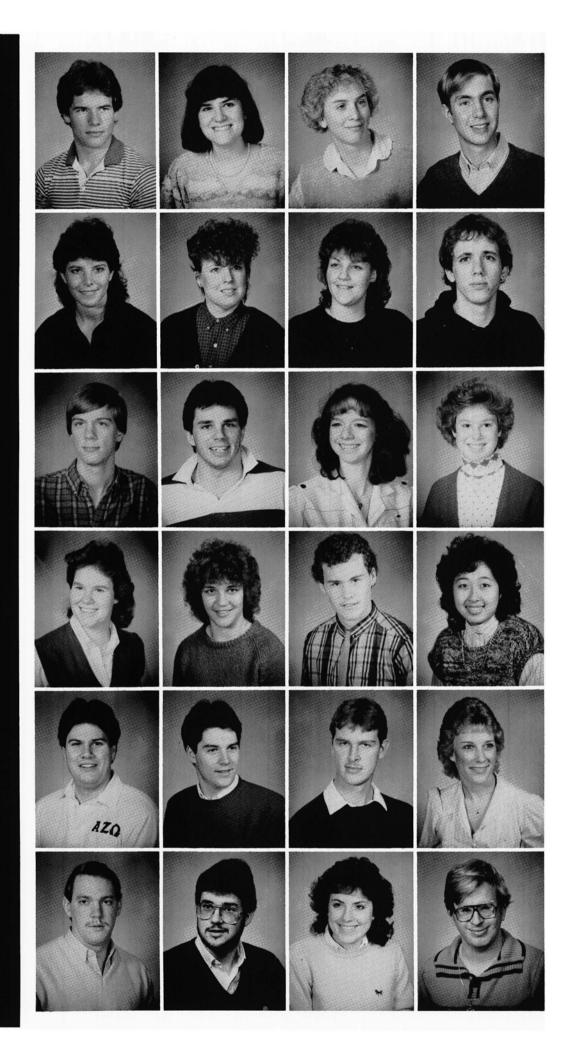
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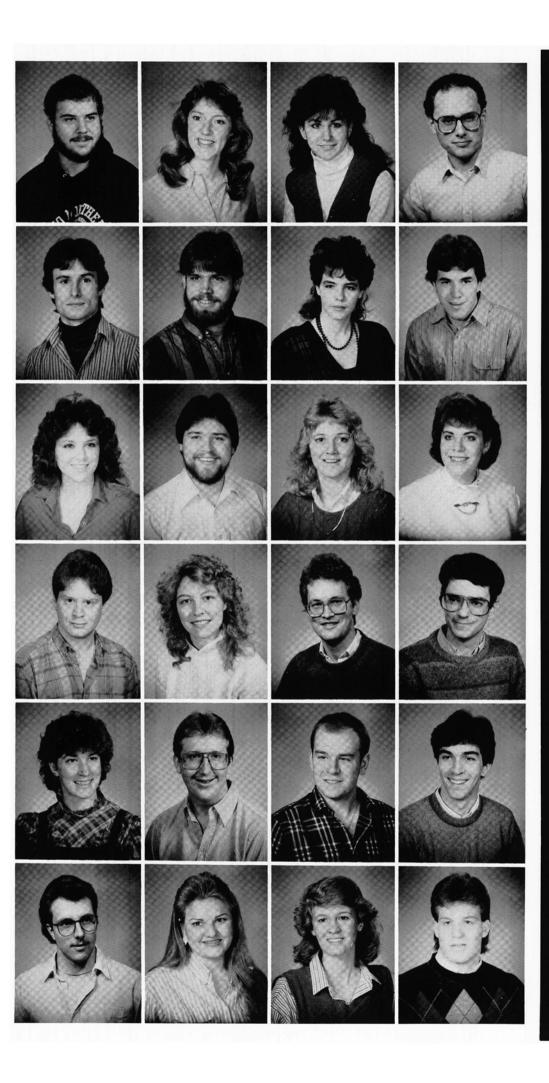
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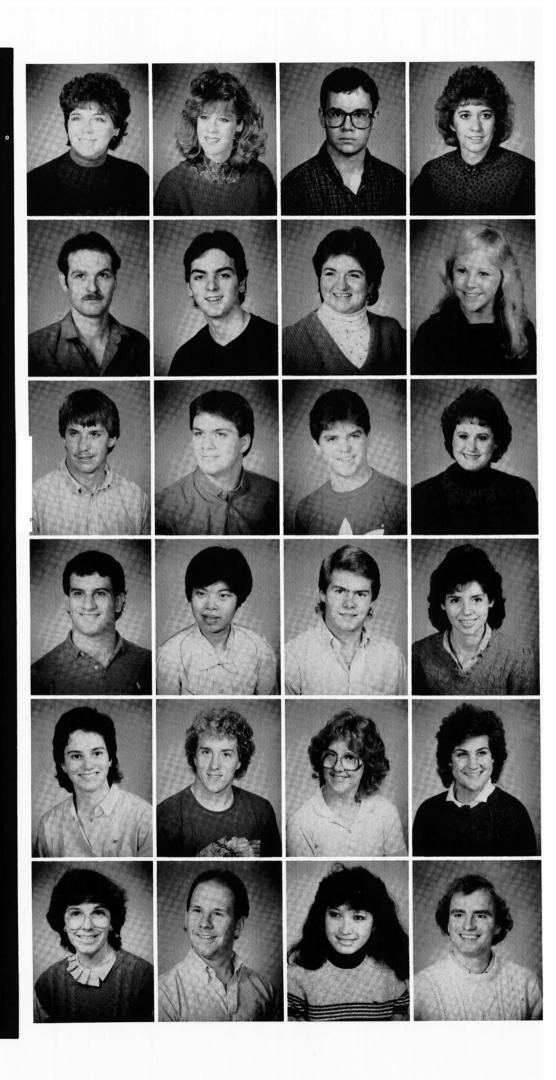
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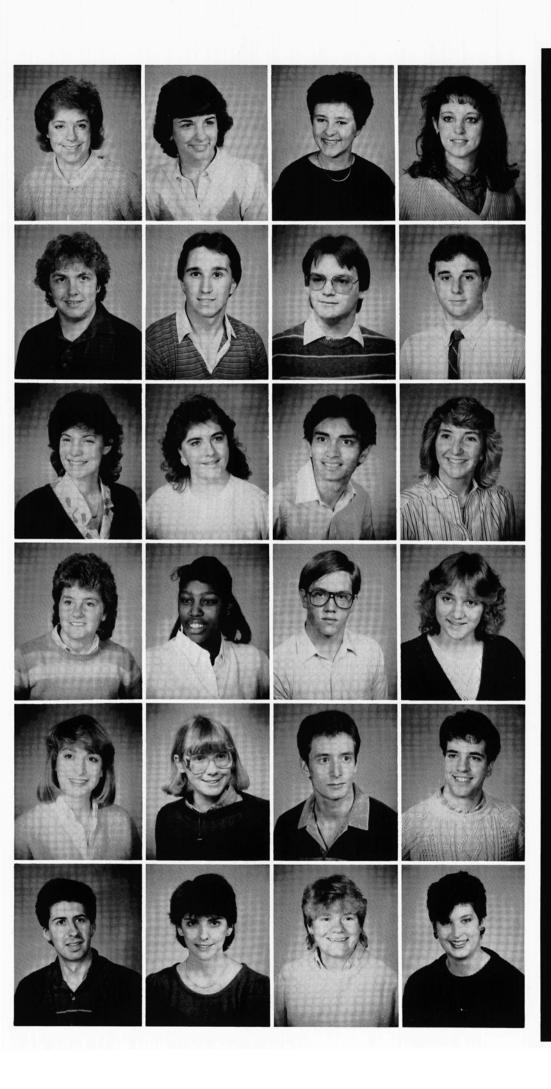
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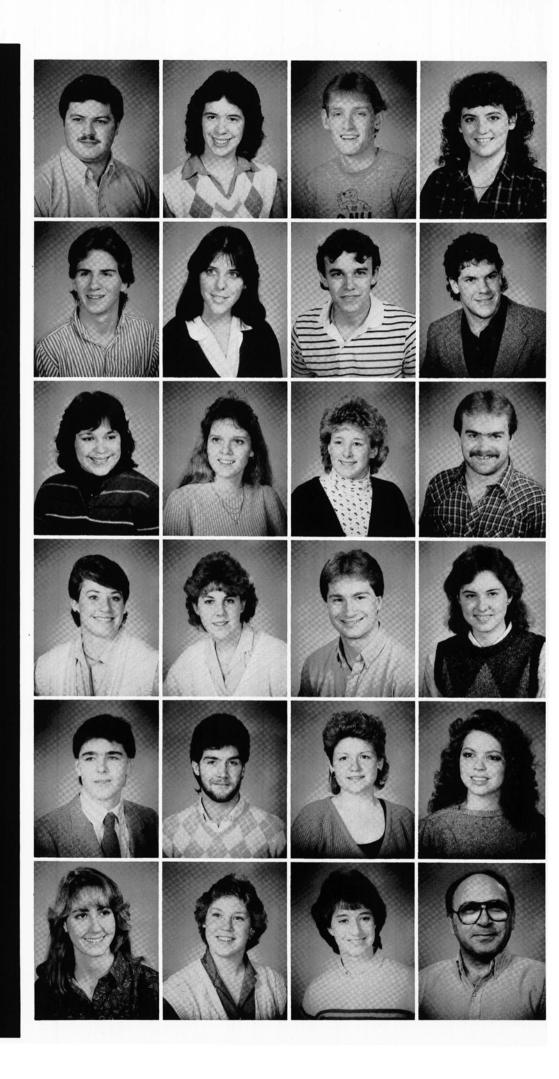
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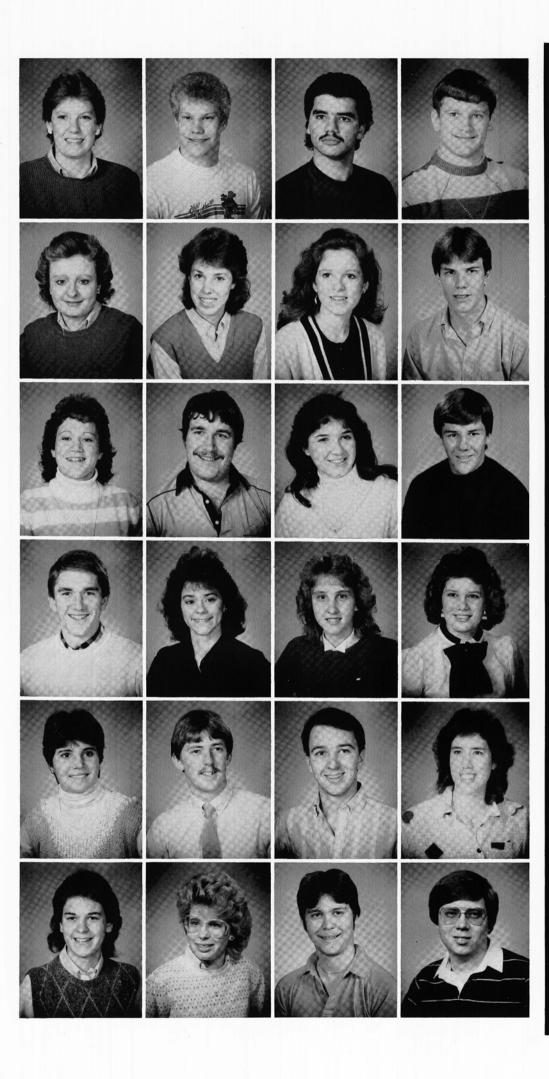
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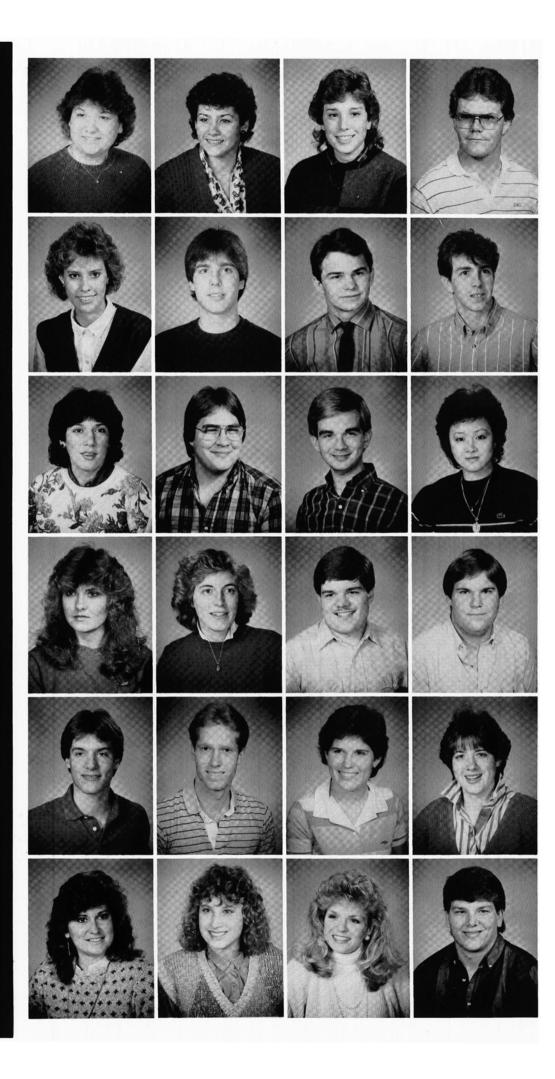
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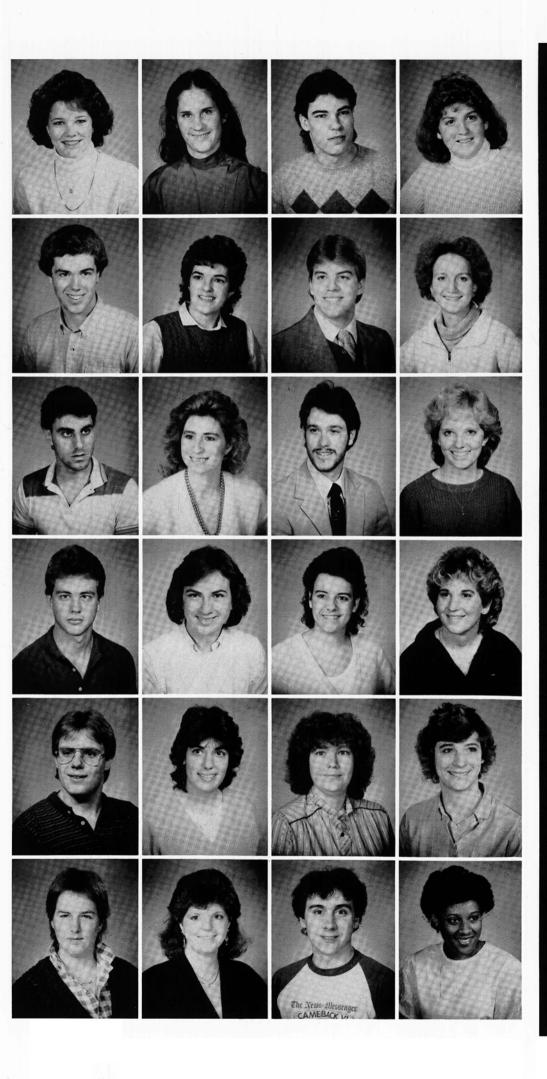
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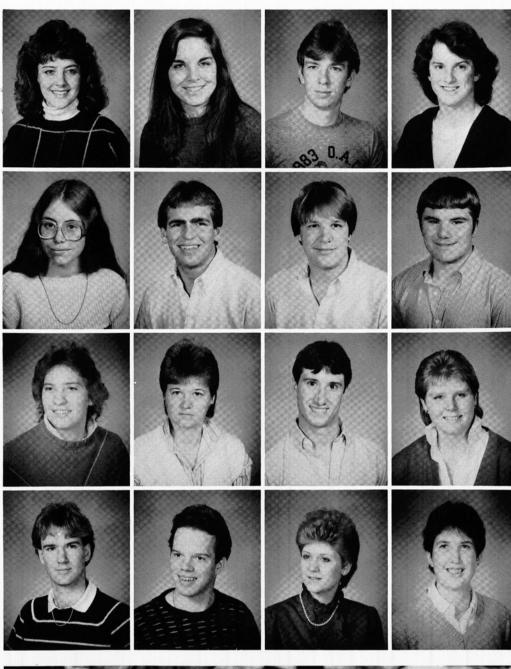
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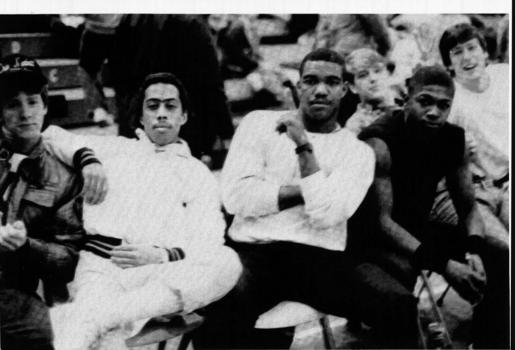
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Taking time out from her hectic schedule in engineering to enjoy a magazine article is Joy Bodenmiller.

























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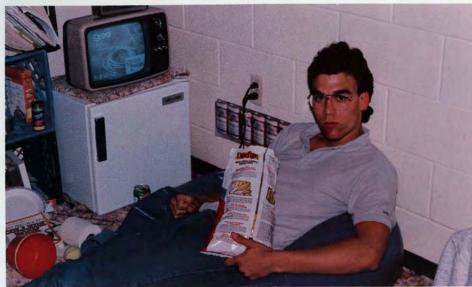














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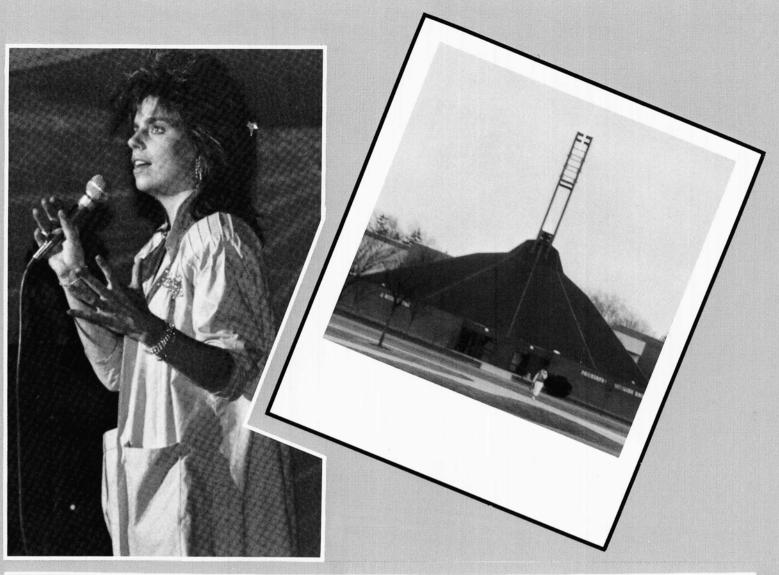




Many students take advantage of the numerous religious life organizations and activities available on campus. These organized groups and functions often encourage spiritual growth in students and faculty alike by stimulating internal-searching and outward actions. Although Ohio Northern is a United Methodist related university, its chapel-centered religious affairs are ecumenical in flavor and open to all. One characteristic that ONU prides itself on is academic diversity. Well, those engaged in religious organizations acknowledge that much of their growth and learning comes as a result of the multi-colored contributions of friends, representing several denominations. Northern has been blessed to

Northern has been blessed to have the Reverend Stephen J. Gill serve as University Chaplain since 1983. Chaplain Gill has taken an active leadership role in chapel programming.









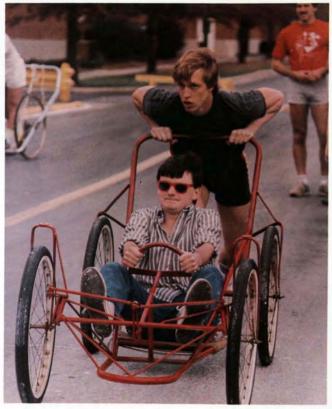
Another important facet of growth is that which comes from social activities. Because Northern is a residential university and a very high percentage of students live on campus or in the surrounding community, a majority of students are involved in one or more campus organizations.

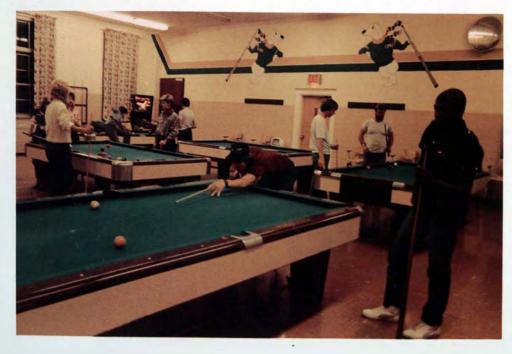
Some campus activities are student-led while many have faculty advisors, which serves to encourage interaction among students and faculty members.

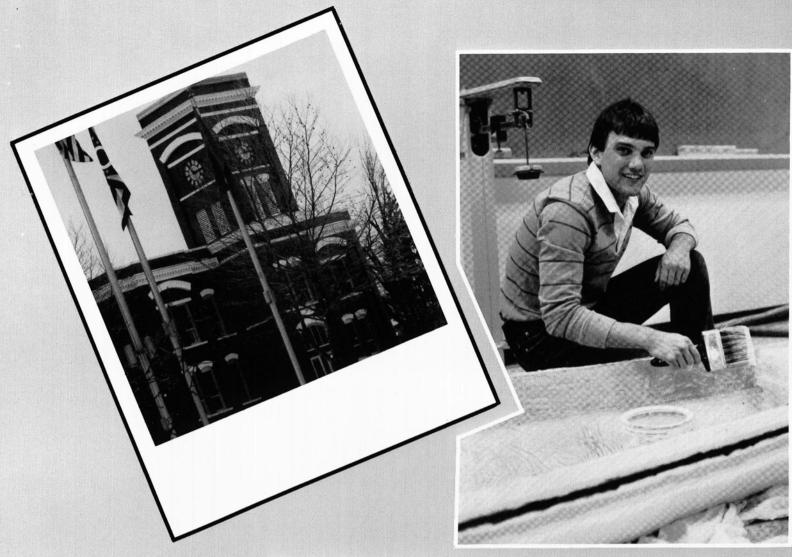






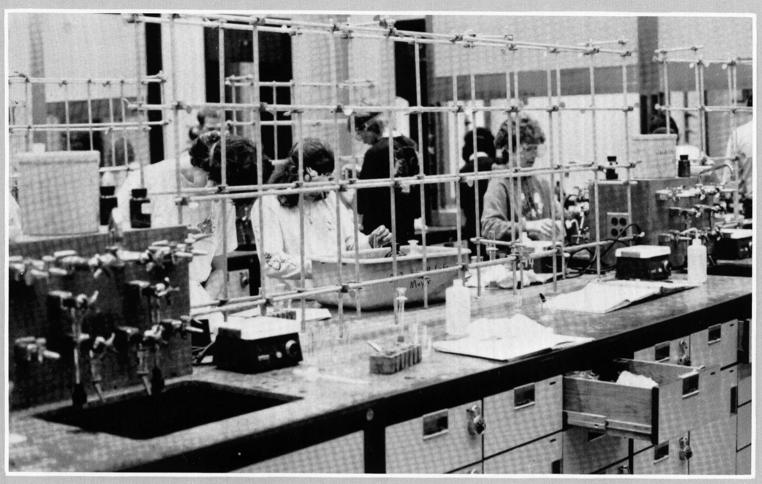






The third area of emphasis which contributes to personal growth is the strong academic program. Students have come up with hundreds of excuses about why the assignment couldn't be done on time, and many complain about poor quality teachers. But overall, everyone — even the one who doesn't put in a whole lot of effort — comes away with some new knowledge. The five colleges which make up the university — Arts and Sciences, Business, Engineering, Law, Pharmacy — allow for growth in several areas of expertise.









This is where the growth takes place, on the beautiful Ohio Northern University campus. Our campus takes on many personalities from morning to evening, from winter to summer. All who have passed through ONU can be proud to return to the well-manicured campus.

Spiritual, Social, and Academic growth do not occur in isolation; nor

are they mutually exclusive. The student who truly benefits the most is the one who makes many lasting friends and allows the various types of growth to be inter-twined, making them a more complete and fulfilled being.

Remember, home is where the heart is — Ohio Northern has captured our hearts!

